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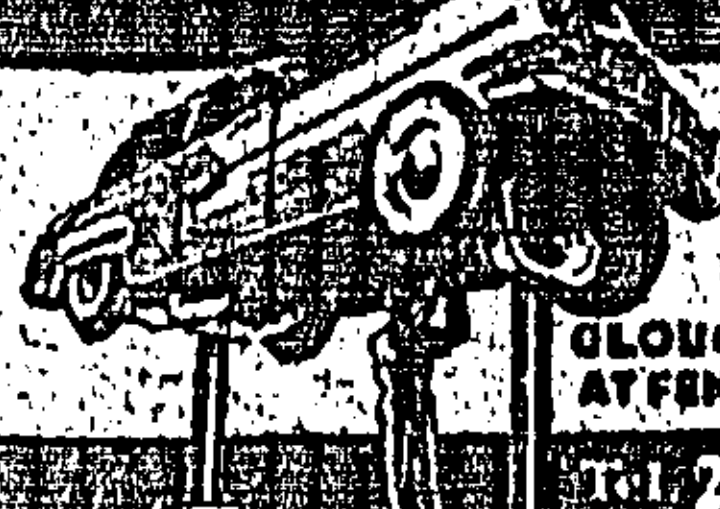
SUNDAY HERALD

No. 252

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950

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HUA NAN MOTORS



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SOUTH KOREANS PLANNING DRIVE AGAINST PYONGYANG

HK dailies merge

Negotiations have recently been completed for the merger of four of the Colony's oldest English-language newspapers—the "China Mail", which was established in 1845; "The Hongkong Telegraph", which first appeared in 1881; the "South China Morning Post" (1904) and the "Sunday Herald".

Under the new scheme, the above group will be merged and directed by the South China Morning Post, limited. Plans are being drawn up which will aim at the widest possible news and advertising coverage. At the same time duplication will be eliminated and the serious problem which newspapers throughout the world are encountering, due to the universal shortage and constantly rising price of newsprint, will be eased.

It is proposed that in future, the "South China Morning Post" will incorporate certain popular features at present appearing in the "China Mail", "The Hongkong Telegraph" will be published as a mid-day edition, and the "China Mail" will revert to its pre-war role as a late afternoon journal. Similarly, the "South China Sunday Post" will include "Sunday Herald" features, and will be known as the "South China Sunday Post and Herald".

It is expected that this foregoing scheme will become effective as from November 1, 1950.

British resolution on 38th Parallel

New York, September 29.

Britain and seven other countries today submitted a proposal leaving up to General MacArthur the decision on whether to send United Nations ground forces into North Korea.

The resolution was circulated in the General Assembly soon after troops in General MacArthur's command reached the 38th Parallel and paused for regrouping.

These observers, however, are expressing some guarded optimism concerning the whole international situation.

Some of these diplomats say the Soviet Union may have some definite suggestions to make on the unification of all Korea when the whole question is aired in the United Nations and that these suggestions will include proposals for elections in Korea.

Nehru's view

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Pandit Nehru declared that India feels United Nations forces should not go beyond the 38th parallel in Korea, "until all other means of settlement have been explored."

Reminded by a correspondent that the South Korean President, Mr. Syngman Rhee, has advocated crossing the parallel, Mr. Nehru said, "I am no great admirer of President Rhee any more."

The Prime Minister said India has not received nor forwarded any Korean peace proposals, although the has been in constant touch with the various nations concerned in the conflict, particularly Britain, America and Red China. Mr. Nehru added he was "very glad aggression has been defeated."

Asked if he approved suggestions that some North Koreans be tried as war criminals for alleged atrocities, Mr. Nehru said, "I am sure if people are tried for atrocities it will be a long list and include persons of both sides."

Replying to another question, Mr. Nehru called the reported stripping of North Korean prisoners by their captors "against all civilized conduct and decency."

He expressed belief the UN victory in Korea has served to lessen chances of a new world war.—Associated Press.

Man ordered out of Colony

Chun Kan-lung, said to be an assistant manager of the Sam Kwong Weaving Factory, Limited, at 374, Castle Peak Road, was ordered out of the Colony by Government during the week.

According to vernacular Press reports, he has left for Macao.

Chun was one of the deputy leaders in charge of the Hong Kong-Macao Industrial Joint Commercial Delegation that toured industrial areas from South China to Manchuria in May last.

Chun's deportation was officially confirmed yesterday. The reason for Government's action was not disclosed.

UN forces continuing mopping-up operations AMERICANS ENTER KUNSAN

Tokyo, September 30.

Artillery and planes carried the fight today to 100,000 Reds massing for defence of North Korea, while South Korean troops awaited orders to cross the 38th Parallel.

One Republican division was already at that parallel on the East coast of Korea and three other divisions were within a quick march.

A South Korean spokesman said plans have been completed for a drive against the Red capital of Pyongyang.

Should the Republic's Chief of Staff give the word, the war will be carried into Red-held territory for the first time since Communist aggressors opened the war with their June 25 invasion of South Korea.

Associated Press Correspondent Lief Erickson from a United States Fifth Air Force plane watched South Korean artillery shell Red positions in hills along the artificial boundary.

220 light bombers swept over the border to Chongju, reported to be the Headquarters of the Red Army, to bomb and strafe an estimated 100,000 Communists believed to be concentrated there.

Chongju is 16 miles North of the border but on the Western side, 48 miles North of liberated Seoul.

North West of Seoul, U.S. troops advanced within 24 miles of the 38th Parallel. The troops of the 18th Airborne regimental combat team, sought to clean out Reds in the Kumpo peninsula between the Han River and the Yellow Sea.

The Red radio withheld from North Koreans news the war is over in South Korea for the defeated Communist Army. Instead, it reported "three street battles" in Seoul where General Douglas MacArthur turned over civil control yesterday to the Republic's President, Mr. Syngman Rhee.

For the rest of Korea, the Red communiqué summarised: "On all fronts, units of the People's Army continue to wage bitter battles against American troops."

Sound of battle heard in Seoul

The sound of battle still rang in the ears of Seoul's dazed citizens as they strove to resume normal living in the war-ravaged, 500-year-old capital.

Associated Press Correspondent O.H.P. King said the thunder of guns sounded close to the North-East for two hours this morning.

In the Capitol Building yesterday, General Douglas MacArthur officially turned over Seoul's civil control to President Rhee. Before he arrived for the ceremony, security guards discovered a dynamite cache capable of blowing up the whole front of the battle-scarred building.

After General MacArthur departed, fires broke out in the building. They did not burn out until this morning. Korean officials believe arsonists set the fires.

Troops of the South Korean Third Division reached the 38th Parallel town of Inga on the East coast last night. An Army spokesman said the division would remain at the border at least until three other divisions were on the line.

MacArthur to broadcast surrender terms

Tokyo, September 30.

Authoritative sources said today that General MacArthur will call upon the North Korean Government to surrender in a broadcast statement of his terms tomorrow.

The surrender broadcast will be made in the North Korean language in the General's name.

The broadcast will be repeated regularly.—Associated Press.

"I am most grateful for your generous message which I shall transmit to the elements of this command," the General cabled in reply.

Mopping-up operations

It was at a mopping-up in South Korea, where 150,000 Communist troops were on the offensive, the first week of September. The U.S. Eighth Army did not even issue a communiqué today.

Along the South coast, the U.S. 25th Division was almost all the way across Korea. The infantrymen, equipped with a communications city only five miles from the West coast and 15 miles South East of the river port of Kusan.

Twenty miles South of Seoul, near Suwon, U.S. Seventh Division infantrymen wiped out a hard-fought Red force except for small pockets who surrendered.

In the Seoul vicinity, General MacArthur said, 300 Reds were killed and 223 captured yesterday. Red officers were among those surrendering.

All types of planes from fighters to B-29s raided airfields, communication and rail lines in North Korea, and reported that rail lines were cut in 10 places.

Phone pilots could find few targets in the scattered fighting areas.

The halt of the Republic's South Korean Third Division at the 38th parallel was at first erroneously reported by a U.S. Eighth Army spokesman to have been ordered by Eighth Army officials. Later, however, a public information officer of the Eighth said the order came from the South Korean command.

ROK forces had "retained" 17 miles due South of the 38th Parallel but at least 20 miles by road.

Earlier today a South Korean army spokesman said Third Division troops were in Inga, just South of the Parallel. He said the Capital Division on the left flank of the Third was North of Wolsong which is about 18 miles South of the 38th Parallel.

In the central sector the Sixth Division was two miles East of T'odop-ni, 42 miles South of the Parallel.

"Forces of the 10th Corps drove North West and West from Seoul against little Communist opposition to block the North Korean Army's retreat or chase it across the 38th Parallel."

Coupled with the "sensational" advances today by the Korean Republic's Army, the drive brought the end of the war in South Korea within days or even hours.

The Seventh United States Marines pushed up Ulsongbu highway and across the rugged hills North of Seoul today against the only reported stubborn Communist resistance. The Marines captured Hill 138 on the North side of the Seoul-Inchon highway five miles North East of the capital.

Seventh Infantry Division motorised units probed 10 miles out of this highway today and ran into Communist troops falling back toward Chunchon. Patrols reported some artillery in the Red column—Associated Press and United Press.

Chou's anti-U.S. statement

Tokyo, September 30.

Peking Radio today quoted the Chinese Communist Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, as saying in a 15,000-word statement on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Communist regime: "The Chinese people are strongly determined to liberate Taiwan (Formosa) from the United States."

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said Mr. Chou, in a strong anti-American statement, charged the United States with exploiting the Korean "incident" and sending the Seventh Fleet to Formosa and bombing Manchuria.

"A well-developed—per-son-al-itee"



Eye-filling damsel pictured above is Miss Anita D'Ray, Windmill Theatre girl, who came to have done all right on Britain's austerity diet. Anita is now "limbering up" for the strenuous high jinks of the film Garden Party.

Wallace's letter to Mao Tse-tung

New York, September 29.

Mr. Henry A. Wallace today wrote to the Chinese Communist Premier, Mr. Mao Tse-tung, urging him to support friendship with the United States and spurn "slavish obedience to Moscow."

Declaring that "Americans have been traditional friends of the Chinese and want to continue to be friends," the former Vice-President wrote in an open letter:

"Unless the new China is interested in joining with the USSR in an insane drive toward world conquest, it is high time that she consider the fundamentals of an understanding with the U.S. as a necessary preliminary to settling the Korean problem, the Formosan problem and entry into the United Nations."

Mr. Wallace's appeal was sent by airmail to the Chinese Communist leader in Peking.

"I am writing to you as one farmer to another," Mr. Wallace's letter began. "As farmers, we are both interested in a world at peace with more food and clothing available for the hungry millions."

Noting that both he and Mr. Mao had inaugurated farm reforms, Mr. Wallace said:

"Your work for the Chinese farmer and the work for the American farmer may go for naught if World War III breaks out."

"I can understand," Mr. Wallace wrote, "how Russia under her present leadership might want to get China into a war with the U.S. But I am sure you responsible leaders in China want to see anything of that sort happen."

Mr. Wallace added: "You are going to continue to be Communist, but that does not mean that your people must continually be invited to join the U.S. and it does not mean you must slavishly obey orders from Moscow."

Entry into UN

Mr. Wallace said he regretted that the North Korean attack had delayed the entry of Communist China into the UN.

Although the majority of the world's people favour such entry at once, he added, "my people here in the U.S. do not, because they fear elements of the Chinese Communist Party seek to impose on the Chinese people unquestioning and complete obedience to the Soviet Union."

Tribute to British Brigade

Tokyo, September 30.

A senior United States staff officer today paid tribute to the unspectacular but important role of the British Brigade in Korea, saying that they did a "wonderful job."

The American spokesman at the Tokyo briefing said that the British positions around the Sanju pen were important in protecting the rear of the advancing United Nations spearheads.

He said it was in just such a place that the Communists, far behind by the sweeping advances, would try to break through to escape.

The 3rd Australian Battalion tomorrow morning will join the British Brigade across the Nakdong river, about 20 miles West of Taegu.

The Brigade commander Brigadier Basil Coad, this morning in a address to the troops at the battalion position five miles North West of Taegu. He told them he had not yet served with Australians but was glad to have the opportunity now to serve with soldiers of such fine military record.

The battalion's move does not bring them to the battle line but in a address to the troops at the battalion position five miles North West of Taegu. He told them he had not yet served with Australians but was glad to have the opportunity now to serve with soldiers of such fine military record.

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Play Refreshed Have a Coca-Cola



Ladies!

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WARDROBE NOW!

Call on
CYRIL W. HENNING,
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TOP COATS**

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES

"SAMSON AND DELILAH" (Technicolor)
with Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature

"SUNSET BOULEVARD"
with Gloria Swanson, William Holden

"FANCY PANTS" (Technicolor)
with Bob Hope

"COPPER CANYON" (Technicolor)
with Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr

"PASSAGE WEST" (Technicolor)
with John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe

"TRIPOLI" (Technicolor)
with John Payne, Maureen O'Hara

"QUEBEC" (Technicolor)
with John Barrymore Jr., Corinne Calvet

"MR. MUSIC"
with Bing Crosby, Ruth Hussey

"LET'S DANCE" (Technicolor)
with Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire

"THE FURIES"
with Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston

"MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST"
with Marie Winslow, Corinne Calvet

"THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID" (Technicolor)
with Wendell Corey, MacDougal Corey

LONDON FILMS PICTURES

"ODETTE" (Royal Columbiad Technicolor Film)
with Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard

"THE ELUSIVE PIMPERNEL" (Technicolor)
with David Niven, Margaret Leighton

"GONE TO EARTH" (Technicolor)
with Jennifer Jones, David Farrar

COLUMBIA PICTURES

"THE GIRL OF THE YEAR" (Technicolor)
with Joan Caulfield as "Polly Girl"

"SANTA FÉ" (Technicolor)
with Randolph Scott

"LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS" (Technicolor)
with Paul Henreid

"STAGE TO TUCSON" (Technicolor)
with Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris

"AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA" (Technicolor)
with Dan Dureya

"LORNA DOONE" (Technicolor)
an Edward Small Production

"CONVICTED"
with Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford

"NO SAD SONGS FOR ME"
with Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey

"THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL"
with Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert

"THE BRAVE BULLS"
Produced by Oscar winner Robert Roach

"HARRIET CRAIG"
with John Crawford, Wendell Corey

"FAUST AND THE DEVIL"

REPUBLIC PICTURES

"ROCK ISLAND TRAIL" (Technicolor)
with Forest Tucker, Adele Mara

"THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN"
with John Wayne

"SINGING GUNS" (Technicolor)
with Vaughn Monroe

ANY MANY OTHER FINE PRODUCTIONS



Stalls at the Nethersole Hospital Bazaar held at the Hop Yat Tong Church yesterday are shown with part of the large crowd of visitors and buyers who were present. ("China Mail" Photo).

Nethersole Hospital bazaar

The Nethersole Hospital held a successful bazaar at the Hop Yat Tong Church yesterday in aid of raising funds for the Nethersole Nursing Home Building.

Lady Morse, performed the opening ceremony, after which she visited each stall in turn.

In introducing Lady Morse, the Honourable Mr. T. N. Chau, President of the Board of Directors of the Nethersole Hospital, said that was the final function by which the Hospital hoped to obtain the remaining amount of money—HK\$63,000—required.

Lady Morse said that she was honoured to have been asked to perform the opening ceremony.

After performing the ceremony Lady Morse was presented with a basket of red lilies.

An official of the Nethersole Hospital said that just prior to the opening of the bazaar the amount of HK\$63,000 had been raised through donations, thus reaching the required amount of HK\$11,180,000.

Severe electrical storm in Hong Kong

Lightning struck Hong Kong's radio broadcasting aerials five times in less than two and a half hours on Thursday night. Feeder lines were burnt out and transmitters damaged.

An official statement by the Government Public Relations Officer yesterday said that never in the past 17 years have the Colony's wireless engineers experienced a worse electrical storm than that which occurred on Thursday night.

It added that the aerials of the Cable and Wireless broadcasting stations at Hung Hom which transmit Radio Hong Kong's programmes were struck by lightning no fewer than five times in less than two and a half hours.

This resulted in the interruption of the English and Chinese language programmes.

Mr. J. R. Richards, engineer of the Cable and Wireless broadcasting station, had many anxious moments while the storm lasted.

The first blow occurred at 8.38 p.m. when the ZBW aerial was struck. The aerial's feeder line was burnt out and the transmitter damaged.

Spare transmitter

The spare transmitter was brought into operation in a matter of 20 to 30 seconds and the programme continued.

At 10.43 p.m. the aerial of the spare transmitter was struck and the transmitter itself was damaged.

Four minutes later, at 10.47 p.m. the ZEK aerial was struck and a feeder line was burnt out. This was immediately replaced.

Within three more minutes, at 10.50 p.m., ZEK was struck again and this time the feeder was rendered useless.

During these hectic minutes, the engineer and his staff ran serious risks of personal injury as, trying to maintain the programmes, they replaced damaged apparatus while everything about them was "live".

At 11.05 p.m. the ZBW short-wave transmitter was struck and the output circuit set on fire.

This was the last straw as the transmitters were then no longer able to carry the remainder of the programmes.

Mr. Richards and his staff, however, got down at once to repairing the damage and by noon of the following day, the lunch-time programmes were on the air as usual.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded classical music will be presented at Talbot House (To H) 60, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks (Strauss), Sonata in C Major (Waldstein) (Beethoven), and the Operatic Excerpts (Wagner) and Symphony No. 7 (Mahler) (Sibelius).

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Weddings

Cole—Brooks

St. Andrew's Church was the scene of a military wedding yesterday afternoon, when Captain Joan Shirley Brooks, QARANC, became the bride of Captain Donald Ingles Cole, RA.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brooks of Balcombe, Croydon, Surrey, Dorsetshire. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cole of 24 Dorville Road, Lee, London.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Ogilvie and the Rev. D. R. Thomas.

The bride was given away by Colonel E. M. Hennessy, OBE. She wore a powder blue crepe dress and a small hat of blue, white and pink flowers. She had white shoes and gloves, and carried a bouquet of pink and white gladioli.

Captain M. Fabien, QARANC, the bridesmaid, was given in a champagne silk dress with lighter brown accessories, and bore a posy of flame-coloured gladioli.

The duties of best man were performed by Captain W. D. Mitchell, MBE, RA.

Immediately after the wedding, the reception was held at the Royal Artillery Station, Officers' Mess, Gun Club Hill.

The honeymoon will be spent at Macao. For her going-away dress, the bride chose a dress of grey and white crepe de chine, small white hat, white shoes and gloves.

Wilson—Ramsay

Miss Muriel Dawn Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ramsay, was married to Mr. Leonard Miley Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson of Kirt Michael, Isle of Man (and formerly of Shanghai), at St. Andrew's Church yesterday.

The bride was given away by her father, who is Assistant Farm Manager of Kowloon Doona.

She looked radiant in lace over-organza and tulle, a light-fitting bodice with scalloped neckline, and a lace over-skirt cut away one side to show the organza skirt. The gown had a two-and-a-half yard long train with scalloped sides.

Wearing a veil held in place by a Juliet cap and orange blossoms, the bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and Cattleya hybrid "Queen of England".

The bride's mother acted as matron of honour. She had on a beige lace gown over oyster satin with high neck-bodice and cap sleeves, and skirt slightly gathered at the sides. She wore a brown picture hat with brown accessories.

The bridesmaid was Miss Lynn Ramsay, the bride's sister. She wore a turquoise flowered organza gown over tulle and light-fitting bodice with Peter Pan collar and tiny puff sleeves, tulle sash and full circular skirt.

The bridesmaid held a Victorian posy, and had a spray of pink roses in her hair.

Mr. Otto Kerr was the best man.

The ceremony was officiated by Major (Rev.) G. Beynon, SCE.

The reception was held at the Kowloon Dock Club, the catering at which was provided by the Peninsula Hotel.

The newly-wed couple will leave for Japan for their honeymoon. The bride's going-away ensemble consisted of a floral silk dress in pastel shades with white accessories.

The gowns worn at the ceremony were styled and made by Tamara May.

Wei—Chu

In a quiet wedding at St. Joseph's Church yesterday, Miss Ann Chu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn S. Chu of Tientsin, became the bride of Ronald J. Wei, Hong Kong Standard Staff reporter.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wei Tze-liang of Fokien.

The bride was led to the altar by Mr. L. Z. Yuan, General Manager and Editor-in-Chief of the Hong Kong Standard. She looked charming in a white tulle gown and a short veil held in place by a crown of pearls.

A buyer took and rosary were held by her in place of a bouquet.

Rev. Father T. V. Doody, SJ, officiated.

The honeymoon will be spent in Macao.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for return of letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

KOREAN AFFAIRS

Sir—What does it help the outside nations to gain the South Parallel, say even, the whole of Korea, when they neglect their duties to the Koreans, that Little Voice in the Sullage, that Link with God in Men?

FOREIGN RESIDENT

Korean News, 43 Kila-3 Kila-3, Tokyo, wishes correspondence in English with other young people of other sex and especially exchange of stamps.

FOREN FRIENDS

Korean News, 43 Kila-3 Kila-3, Tokyo, wishes correspondence in English with other young people of other sex and especially exchange of stamps.

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Captain Donald Ingles Cole, RA, and Captain Joan Shirley Brooks, QARANC, who were married yesterday at St. Andrew's Church. ("China Mail" Photo).



Photograph taken of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miley Wilson who were married at St. Andrew's Church yesterday. The bride was formerly Miss Muriel Dawn Ramsay. ("China Mail" Photo).



Picture shows Mr. Ronald J. Wei and Miss Ann Chu at their wedding at St. Joseph's Church yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo).

BOAT WOMAN ATTACKED

A 30-year-old boat woman was taken to Kowloon Hospital with serious head wounds from the Mongkok Typhoon Shelter yesterday morning.

According to a report made to the police, the woman was attacked with a chopper by her husband after a quarrel over money. The attack took place in the couple's sampan.

WEDDING

Sheik Jaffer Bux, stenographer, of 4 Haven Street, ground floor, and Miss Chan Siu-sun, were married yesterday at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office in the presence of Chel Ip-sung and Lau Shing.

A Sale of Work in aid of the Hong Kong School for the Deaf will be held on October 7 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Kwok Chan will open the sale.

There will be tea, games, and hand-work done by the children.

TO BE WED

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Ian Donald Hutchison, civil engineer, of 5 Carnarvon Road, and Miss Dora Marie, tertiary, of 437 Barker Road.

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Cable and Wireless moving into new premises today

Reminders

Today
 10.15 classical concert, 30, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
 Nine Dragons Services Club, film, 8 p.m.
 NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.
 Vehicular ferry boat, Man Foo, trial run, 2 p.m.
 Open-air Band Concert, by 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment, new Botanic Gardens, 3 to 5 p.m.
 China National Day celebration, China Restaurant, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 Armchair Group meeting, European YMCA, talk on "The Children" by Jack Shepherd, 8.45 p.m.
 Opening of new hall of St. Theresa's Church, 8 p.m.

Coming events
TOMORROW
 Crown Land auction sale, PWD office, 3 p.m.
 Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
 Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 HK Rotary Club lunch at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
 Cicero Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.
 Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
 Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes), 8 p.m.
 Little Flower Club, at Home, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 10.15 meeting, 40, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
 Women's Section, European YMCA, games morning, 10 a.m.
 Union Jack Club, dance, 7.30 p.m.

Death of former St. Joseph's College teacher

News has been received of the death of the Reverend Brother Calnan Costello of St. Joseph's Institute, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, on September 22.

Brother Calnan, who was born in County Mayo, Ireland, in 1876, spent more than 50 years teaching various schools of the Christian Brothers in the Far East. He came to Hong Kong in 1906 and was on the staff of St. Joseph's College until 1916, when he was transferred to Ramoona. In 1921 he went to Manila, where he taught until 1937. He then returned to Hong Kong and was on the staff of La Salle College, Kowloon.

During the occupation he was in Indo-China, from where he went to Malaya. His death will no doubt be regretted by his many "Old Boys" in the Colony, with whom he was very popular. His genial ways and typical Irish wit won him a place in many hearts. He was a great educator, as is testified by the large number of his old pupils who now hold positions of responsibility all over the Far East.

Woman killed in landslide

Wong Fan, a pregnant Chinese woman, was buried alive shortly before midnight on Friday when her wooden hut at Shek Kip Mi Village, on a hillside, crumpled like a match-box before a landslide. When she was extricated from the debris, she was found to be dead.

Her husband, Yiu Tai, escaped in the nick of time. He had just left the hut when the landslide occurred. In another house collapse in the city yesterday two Chinese women were injured, one seriously.

The incident occurred at No. 40, Lyndhurst Terrace, shortly before 11 p.m. The roof of the first floor kitchen collapsed while Wong, Mrs. Li Kai Shi, two Chinese women, were cooking food in the kitchen.

Wong was injured in the head and died profusely. The other woman, Li Lai Shi, suffered burns only.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS MERCHANTS ASS'N

Industrial chemicals merchants of Hong Kong, who have just emerged from one of the worst depression periods since the war, celebrated the first anniversary of the establishment of their organization, the Hong Kong Industrial Chemicals Merchants Association yesterday.

A report on the trade in industrial chemicals for the past year was read at the annual meeting, from which new officers for the coming year were elected. Mr. A. C. Chan, the chairman, was re-elected as the chairman of the new standing committee.

Cable and Wireless Limited, will move into its new premises, Electra House, Connaught Road Central, today from the General Post Office building.

In an interview last night with Mr. P. O. Phillips, News and Talks Editor of Radio Hong Kong, Mr. D. J. Mackie, local manager of Cable and Wireless, described the special difficulties that will be encountered in the moving.

Mr. Lynn Robinson, Branch Engineer, also interviewed in the weekly Saturday Round-up feature of Radio Hong Kong described the technical side.

Mr. Mackie said: "It is not a matter of moving a few desks and filing cabinets as in the case of commercial offices; it means the dismantling, transport and re-assembling of very delicate apparatus and precision instruments."

"Then as telegraphy is a day and night affair and does not lay-off on Sundays or holidays, this transfer has to be done without interruption of the many wireless and cable circuits in constant operation. Let's hope it doesn't rain."

"This move is the culmination of a programme of rehabilitation and expansion put forward by the local management to our Directors in London early in 1948."

"When the British Labour Government stepped in and nationalised us in January 1949, we had to start all over again, convincing our new bosses that Hong Kong is a place with a great commercial future, and worth spending money on to provide a suitable building to house the latest in telecommunication design."

Radio-picture room
 Asked about the radio-picture room, Mr. Robinson replied the picture room is a specially constructed dark room. It houses the scanning and receiving apparatus. The picture, or photograph, is fixed on a drum and as this drum rotates, the picture is scanned by a light.

Reflection from the picture is picked up by a light sensitive cell, called a magic eye, but it is really a light sensitive cell. The magic eye, as known on the ordinary radio, is a little green thing which opens and closes as one tunes. This little cell converts these light variations into electric currents, which in turn modulate the transmitter and so the picture is sent out to the distant end.

Mr. Robinson explained that there is a different system of reproducing pictures, but the one Cable and Wireless, particularly uses is scanning by lines. Asked what indications he has of trade in the Colony from his dealings with Cable and Wireless, Mr. Mackie said that telegraph returns are supposed to be good, but he added, "if this is so, he added, the following monthly figures of telegrams accepted over our counter indicate that Hong Kong commerce is doing very nicely."

"For the month of November, 1949, we accepted 17,000 telegrams, November 1948, 59,000, November 1947, 75,000, November 1946, 90,000, November 1945, 150,000 and last month we took in a total of 160,000 messages or nearly 10 times that of 1945."

"These astonishing figures may also indicate the strain on our staff in maintaining a reasonably efficient service. Trained cable telegraphists and technicians cannot be effectively employed with less than two years' instruction in our own training school."

"We have recently taken over the Government radio services, formerly known as the Telecom Department. This includes installation, maintenance and technical operation of Radio Hong Kong."

Unit for Korea
 Referring to the Korea Telecom Unit Mr. Mackie said it is being assembled in Hong Kong. Five of the crew are volunteers from the Hong Kong Branch and the other 650 engineers and operators are being flown from various parts of the world to this assembly point.

Radio equipment such as transmitters, receivers, aerials, generators, stationery, and what-have-you, is being sent to Korea.

you for a complete wireless station in miniature, is being flown out by chartered plane from England. Lorries, trailers, and jeeps will be provided locally.

"It is hoped," he added, "to have the Unit in operation by the middle of October. All traffic will then be wireless from the front to Hong Kong for relaying to English, Australian and Empire Papers generally."

Telecom Unit should handle messages to and from British troops in Korea at specially reduced rates for the forces. This should be good news to mothers, wives and sweethearts listening for up-to-the-minute news of their dear ones at the front.

"Before saying goodnight, I would like to point out that my Company, which you will note is still called Cable and Wireless Limited, is the only British nationalised undertaking that is not costing the taxpayer money. In fact we are still declaring a dividend of four per cent payable to the British Treasury."

"We take pride in accomplishment, and I personally am very proud of the accomplishments of my able and untiring staff, both foreign and local, who, under most trying conditions, have since 1945, maintained an uninterrupted and ever expanding overseas communications system for the benefit of the commerce and society of the Colony."

The tug Christine Moller is due here today from Brankar Point near Swatow. She will be towing the ss. Joseph S., a 627-ton Philippine vessel which has been stuck off Swatow since Wednesday due to engine trouble.

The Christine Moller is one of the two Moller tugs which, while towing two disused Liberty ships from Hong Kong to Shanghai, were forced by a Chinese Nationalist warship to cast off the ships on the high seas North of Formosa on Wednesday.

The other tug, the Margaret Moller, returned here on Friday night with damage to her port side and to the life boat surmounting when she came alongside the Liberty ship to cast her off in a rough sea.

The Christine Moller, while off New York, back to Hong Kong after casting off the Liberty ship, was instructed by Moller's Limited here to pick up the ss. Joseph S. near Swatow.

According to Holland and Company here, agents for the Joseph S., the vessel experienced engine trouble on Wednesday off Swatow while still on her way back from Chuenchow, Fujian, for which port she sailed on September 21. Wireless equipment on the vessel was at the same time damaged in a storm.

Rough sea
 The ss. Empire Park, it was further learned, while on her way back to Hong Kong from Swatow, tried to take the Philippine vessel in tow, but the attempts failed due to rough sea.

A message was then radiated to Hong Kong by the Empire Park. Moller's Limited, after being approached by Holland and Company on the matter, assigned the Christine Moller to the job of towing the Joseph S. back to port.

Holland and Company further stated yesterday that as far as they knew, all persons aboard the Joseph S. were safe and the cargo was intact.

Meanwhile, the whereabouts of the two Liberty ships, the ss. Henry Abbot and the ss. Juan de Fuca, were still unknown up to late yesterday.

No report on the fate of these two ships has been made by any vessel to the Marine Department here, which issued a circular on Thursday stating the position of the two Liberty ships drifting on the high seas.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Average wholesale prices of fish in the week ended September 24	
Yellow Croaker	\$1.40
Croaker	50
Golden Thread	47
Groupers	2.07
Red Snapper	40
Horse Head	30
Red Sea Bream	58
Lizard fish	46
Combe Fish	30
White Pomfrit	2.25
Hair Tail	41
Mexco Bole	38
Creville	68

DON'T MISS the Dramatised Stories from the famous case-book of SHERLOCK HOLMES

OVER REDIFFUSION TONIGHT from 7 to 7.30
 Sponsored by the Colony's Reading Festival
G. FALCONER & CO., (H.K.) LTD.

Cobbler's wife gives birth to triplets

A cobbler's wife aged 31 gave birth to triplets—two boys and a girl—yesterday in the St. Andrew's Hospital.

The mother and her three infants were in good health yesterday. The delivery was normal.

The triplets were born within 15 minutes. The first was a boy, the second a girl, and the third a boy. They all weighed about 3½ lbs.

The father is a 42-year-old cobbler, Leung Kuan-ah. He married in 1948. A year later his wife, Chung Kiu-hou, gave birth to a son. Her second pregnancy resulted in the triplets on Wednesday.

The cobbler in Wanchai District have started collection in aid of the triplets.

Moller tug towing PI vessel

The tug Christine Moller is due here today from Brankar Point near Swatow. She will be towing the ss. Joseph S., a 627-ton Philippine vessel which has been stuck off Swatow since Wednesday due to engine trouble.

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"Let Asepsol Soap help protect you from infection"

It's used by surgeons and marines!
 It contains a gentle yet effective antiseptic—Biodolide of Mercury!

And it gives relief from Prickly Heat!

Known throughout the Tropics as the soap that protects you from infection, Asepsol Soap contains a thoroughly reliable antiseptic—Biodolide of Mercury. Surgeons and nurses find Asepsol Soap especially effective as an antiseptic wash. And it also brings welcome relief to sufferers from Prickly Heat, for Asepsol's generous fast-forming lather soothes inflamed, itching and troubled skin within a few minutes!

USE ASEPSOL SOAP NOW!
 Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Celebration of Red China's National Day

The Chinese community in Hong Kong remains divided—some support the new People's Central Government of China; some still cling to the Nationalist regime now in Formosa; others, the majority, are indifferent.

Those who have switched allegiance to the new regime will commemorate China's National Day today—the date fixed by the Peking Government last year. The followers of the Nationalist regime will as usual celebrate the occasion on October 10—the Double-Tenth.

Today, the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will lead the celebrations with a representative gathering at the China Restaurant, Sincere Company, building, their organisations that will be represented will include the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union, the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Gold and Silver Exchange, Market, and Nam Pak Hong Association, certain trade unions and schools.

There will be a tea party at 3 p.m. and a banquet at 7 p.m. at the China Restaurant. Strings of firecrackers will be set off and there will also be a small fireworks display.

In their absence, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Shouson Chow, Sir M. K. Lo, Dr. S. H. Chou and Mr. T. N. Chau were elected to the Presidium for today's celebrations. They were elected by the Preparatory Committee.

Not attending
 Sir Robert, however, will not be able to attend. His secretary said yesterday that Sir Robert had been advised some time ago to take as much rest as he can as he has not been in good health.

Sir Mah-kun Lo, who received notice of his election yesterday morning, said that he would not be able to attend because of previous engagements.

Neither Sir Shouson Chow or the Honourable Mr. S. M. Chou could be reached yesterday regarding their election to the Presidium and whether they will be attending the celebrations today.

Whether or not Mr. T. N. Chau will attend could not be confirmed yesterday. When contacted yesterday Mr. Chau said he had

Dispute over salvaged poles

Kwok Kam-lai, 35-year-old fisherman charged with larceny by finding, was paid \$4.50 before he left Mr. E. K. A'Amadu's Court in Kowloon yesterday.

On Friday afternoon while Kwok was fishing in his boat in Kai Shui Mun, he salvaged nine bundles of bamboo poles and brought them back to the Yumai Typhoon Shelter.

At the Shelter, Lai Sun, 71, of Pong Shui, claimed the poles to be his property, which he had reported to be missing earlier.

Kwok refused to return them and was accordingly charged.

According to Inspector J. O'reilly, the poles had been carried cut to sea from the Shelter by tides.

Mr. A'Amadu to complainant "Defendant is entitled to some compensation for salvaging them. How much are you willing to pay him?"

Complainant: "Fifty cents a bundle."

Inspector O'reilly: "The poles are only valued at \$22.50. Your Witness will be paid defendant \$4.50 before he left the court."

AUTUMN'S NEWEST HANDBAGS

ENGLISH WOOLLEN FABRICS

ALL DESIGNS — FANGY, CHECKS.

Elite Styles Ltd.

China Building. Tel. 26072

Every Morning

A BARBER'S EDGE!

Morning after morning your Valet is sharp as new—a few strokes on Valet's neat stropping device does it! Switch to Valet for shaving economy, PLUS shaving pleasure!

We Valet

Distributors: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

THE ORIENTAL

OCTOBER ISSUE NOW on SALE

at all book stores and news stands

CONTENTS include:

Malaya: Education, Territorial, Budget, Conference, Resolution, Chinese Ninth Moon, Chinese Civilization (By: Instants)

And other interesting articles on the Far East

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
20 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 615.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

DIO REPAIRS performed by
ined technicians under foreign
ervision. Modern, accurate
thods, no guesswork. Repairs
lue cleaning and checking
nals. Moderate rates, reliable
ic. Our reputation is your
vantage. Phone 20310, and
do the rest. Colonial
ncles, Sehol Building, 14
con's Road.

DIES, we have at our service
specialized operations for
lene Curtiss cool waves,
chinese oil perma, hairdyes &
niture—ROBE MARIE Beauty
rour—Phone 60384—48, Han-
w Road, Kowloon.

KING ART RUG CO. 221A
then Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
sively carpets and rugs. Please
p in and have a look.

STAMPS WANTED

ED POSTAGE STAMPS
ANTED. Prompt cash paid, or
chandise exchanged for used
mps if you wish, such as pens,
agazines, etc. Send us 300 or
re used stamps. Southern
mps Co. 1605 Roosevelt Los
ngeles, Calif., U.S.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

AY BE BOOKED AT THE
INDON BOOK STORE, 20
THAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

DANCING LESSONS

ISS ALICE LILY Leung gives
llroom lessons at her residence
pupils' home, 29 King Kwong
rd, 2nd floor, Happy Valley
00 p.m.

ALLROOM DANCING: "Made-
y" Beginners, Advanced
ations taught. Specialties—
mba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug,
ntries—(8-7 p.m.). TONY
NG, 69 Wengachong Road.

KITTENS

REE lovely kittens to be given
to good home. Apply Box
"Sunday Herald".

CAR SERVICE

1. HONGKONG HOTEL
RAGE LTD. (Tel. 27779) will
ck and grease your car, their
lubrication service will give
her running and longer life
Shell X-100 Motor Oil.

FOR SALE

VENIENT EASY Way to own
w Pilot Radio. Whether you
bedside midget, large table
li, or luxury radiogram—we
a "Pilot" to suit. Terms—
only \$20 per month. Colonial
ncles, Sehol Building, 14
n's Road. Phone 26310.

MARA MAY 503, Peninsula
al just received "new consign-
autumn cocktail dresses, also
ndie dresses and suits, cor-
y, etc. Open till 6 p.m.

LA MAIL PICTORIAL (Re-
dition) at \$3.00 per copy.
vailable at all Leading Book
s and "China Mail" Office.

NOTICE

AR DIRECTORY
(1951 EDITION)

ALL FIRMS, GOVERN-
CLUBS, SCHOOLS,
NDLY RE-
COMES AND RETURN
THE NEWSPAPER
RIBER LTD. WIND-
HOUSE, WITHOUT
ER DELAY.

NOTICE
FREE SMALLPOX
VACCINATION

Employers of labour are
notified that requests for vac-
ination against smallpox can
be made to the Anti-Epidemic
office, G.P.O. Building, second
floor, Telephone No. 39818.

The number of persons to
be vaccinated and the name
of the person in charge of the
arrangements should be given
in addition to the telephone
number of the firm.

Firms employing less than
50 employees are requested to
send their employees for vac-
ination to the nearest Vac-
cination Centre.

These Centres are—
HONG KONG.

Aberdeen Public Dispensary.
Eastern Public Dispensary.
Central Public Dispensary.
Shaukiwan Public Dispensary.
Stanley Public Dispensary.
Violet Peel Polyclinic.
Harcourt Health Centre.

Tung Wah Hospital.
Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.
Sai Ying Pun Out-patient De-
partment, Queen's Rd.
West.
Queen Mary Hospital.

KOWLOON.

Kowloon Hospital Out-patient
Department.
Yaumati Public Dispensary.
Shamshulpo Public Dispensary.
Hung Hom Public Dispensary.
Kwong Wah Hospital.
Tsim Sha Tsui Health Centre
(9 a.m.—1 p.m.).

NEW TERRITORIES.

Tai Po Dispensary.
Un Long Dispensary.
St. John Hospital.
Tai Co Dispensary.
Sha Tau Kok Dispensary.
Fanling (Ho Tung Dispensary).
Sai-Kung Dispensary.
San Hui Dispensary.

Arrangement for the free
vaccination of groups of per-
sons may be made by applica-
tion to the Anti-Epidemic
office, G.P.O. Building, or to
any Health Office.

Individuals may be vacci-
nated at any of the above
centres.

I. NEWTON,
Director
of Medical & Health
Services.

Hong Kong, Sept. 20, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

At about 10.35 hours on
Tuesday 26th September, 1950,
an accident occurred in EWO
STREET near the EASTERN
AMUSEMENT PARK in which
a Chinese male was knocked
down and fatally injured by a
pedal cyclist proceeding in a
Westerly direction.

Any witness of the occur-
rence or any person who can
give useful information is asked
to communicate with the
Traffic Office Hong Kong (tele-
phone No. 39240) or any Police
Station.

COMMISSIONER
OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, Sept. 28 1950.

No Remarking
Outlines
KOTEX
has flat
tapered
ends
Your
secret's safe.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A
SHIP'S NAME

We, LI JUI & SONS, LTD.,
of 223 Prince's Building, Hong-
kong hereby give notice that
in consequence of our agree-
ment with Indo China Steam
Navigation Co. not to use the
original name, we have applic-
ed to the Minister of Trans-
port, under Section 47 of the
Merchant Shipping Act, 1894,
in respect of the dumb lighter
Indo China No. 18 of Hong
Kong Registry Official Number
153659, Gross tonnage 307.49
tons, Register tonnage 307.49
tons, formerly owned by the
Indo China Steam Navigation
Co., Ltd., for permission to
change her name to LI HWA
NO. 18 and to have her re-
gistered in the new name at
the Port of Hong Kong as
owned by LI JUI & SONS,
LTD.

Any objection to the pro-
posed change of name must
be sent to the REGISTRAR OF
SHIPPING at HONG KONG
within seven days from the
appearance of this advertise-
ment.

Dated at Hong Kong the
28th day of Sept. 1950, LI JUI
& SONS, LTD.

LI CHING HSI
Managing Director

A COMUNIDADE
PORTUGUESA

O Consul de Portugal recebe
a Comunidade Portuguesa de
Hong Kong, na Festa Nacional
do proximo 5 de Outubro, a
partir das 6.30 horas da tarde
no Club Lusitano.

HONG KONG
STAGE CLUB

There will be a casting
Meeting for a RADIO play on
Monday, 2nd October, 1950 in
the P.R.O. Lecture Room,
Statue Square, at 8.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS and anyone
interested are invited to at-
tend.

Flag Day
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 7

to secure much needed
funds to continue and expand
the work of the Hongkong
Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Give that they may live

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate
Brokers
and
Valuers

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TO LET

OR Studio, B.A. and C. Macdonnell Rd.
each 2 rooms, 2 bathroom and kitchen
View, \$100 and 120/130/140.

Telegrams
"Harriman"

Tel: 21200



A two-hour trial run was made in the Harbour yesterday
by the Hong Kong and Yau-mat Ferry Company's new vehi-
cular ferry boat, Man Foo. More than 400 guests were on
board the craft which will be put into cross-Harbour service
today.

Among the guests were the Director of Marine and Mrs. J.
Jolly, Mr. A.P. Wei, Acting Director of Public Works, and
Mr. R.C. Lemmon, Accountant General. Photo shows Mr. Lau
Tay-po, managing director, of the Company, with two of his
many guests. ("China Mail" Photo.)

HK Light Orchestra
to present concerts

The Hong Kong Light Orchestra will render a
series of concerts this coming season which
will include the works of many well known
composers.

As usual, the orchestra will be conducted by its
resident conductor, Victor Ardy, and led by
Stanley King, well known violinist.

Rehearsals will begin on
Tuesday at St. John's Catho-
dral hall, Garden Road at 7
p.m., and all instrumentalists
in the Colony, civilians and
Service personnel are invited
to join up.

Although the Orchestra when
fully assembled has a full com-
plement of strings, players who
would like to further their stud-
ies by joining, will receive expert
tutelage.

The following works will be
included in this season's pro-
grammes:

Marches: The United Nations,
Richard Addinsal; Triumph of
Night, H.B. Lovel; London Bridge
and Knightsbridge, Eric Coates.
Overtures: The Barber of
Seville, Rossini; Zampa; Herold;
Raymond, Ambrose; Thomas;
L'italiana in Algeri, Rossini; The
Christmas Overture, S. Coleridge
Taylor.

Suites: The Merchant of Venice.
Fredrick Rosse, Ballet Egyptian.
A. Lugin; Songs of the Hebrides.
Marjory Kennedy Fraser; The
Vintages, Charles Ansell.

Selection: Il Traviatore, Verdi;
Ballet Music, William Tell, Ros-
sini; The King Steps Out, Kreis-
ler; The Merry Widow, Franz
Lehar; Bless the Bride, Vivian
Ellis; The White Horse Inn.
Robert Stolz, and Ralph Benatzky.
Descriptive Music: Chai
Romano (Gipsy Lad) Albert W.
Kotlby. Rustic Revels, Byron
Brook and Dream of Egypt, Amy
Woodforde-Finlen, also many
delightful miscellaneous pieces
will be included.

X'mas programme

At Christmas the Orchestra
plans to give a special programme
of Christmas Music supported as
usual by a choir of some 100
school children.

At the opening concert this
season the Orchestra will be sup-
ported by Juliet Chu, soprano.
Mrs. Chu is well known in North
China and gives monthly recitals
over Radio Hong Kong.

Mr. Ardy said yesterday that
there are some people who con-
sider that the Orchestra is for
the express purpose of playing
cheap music. "This is not correct
he added.

He said: "Without entering
into any debate as to what is
considered cheap music, and
bearing in mind that we are now
in the year of 1950, I do feel
that the programmes rendered
by the Orchestra represent as
far as possible, the requests of
a large cross section of the
public."

"I certainly consider it wrong
for any potential instrumentalists
to be forced into one particular

vein of music, as from an in-
strumentalist's point of view re-
hearsing a varied programme
will certainly help him in the
execution of the instrument.
"The concerts given by the
Orchestra are as far as possible
conducted along the lines of the
now famous promenade concerts
in the United Kingdom, which
are appreciated by thousands of
music lovers every week," con-
cluded Mr. Ardy.

In order to maintain the
Orchestra's high standard of
playing all members are requested
to attend rehearsals regularly
this coming season.

Any instrumentalists who
wish to attend and would like
further details should contact
either of the following Com-
mittee Members: Mr. W. H.
Kwan, Chairman, 3rd Floor,
Chung Tin Building, Tel. No.
23800, Mr. S. King, Vice Chair-
man, c/o O. Kees and Co. Ltd.,
Telephone House, Tel. No. 33741,
Mr. H. V. Ardy, Hon. Secretary,
P. O. Box 3080, Kowloon, or
Miss Maple Quon, 333, Prince
Edward Road, Kowloon, Tel.
No. 59297.

The five teen-agers, on charges
of wounding, assault and disor-
derly conduct, were granted
bail by Mr. d'Almeida at Kow-
loon yesterday.

Wong Sun, aged 17, student,
of 64 Camarvon Road, charged
with unlawful wounding of Li
Yiu-tong, was granted bail of
\$500.
Bail of \$400 was granted to
Wong Ping-shui, aged 18, stu-
dent, of 7A Winslow Street, Tan
Hing-man, aged 19, engineer
apprentice, of 5 Tai Koon Farm,
Ngau Chi Wan, Li Yiu-tong,
aged 18, student, of 1 Peking
Road, first floor, and Robert
Lau, 18-year-old student, of 27
Lock Road, first floor. They
were all charged with assaulting
Wong Sun, the first defendant,
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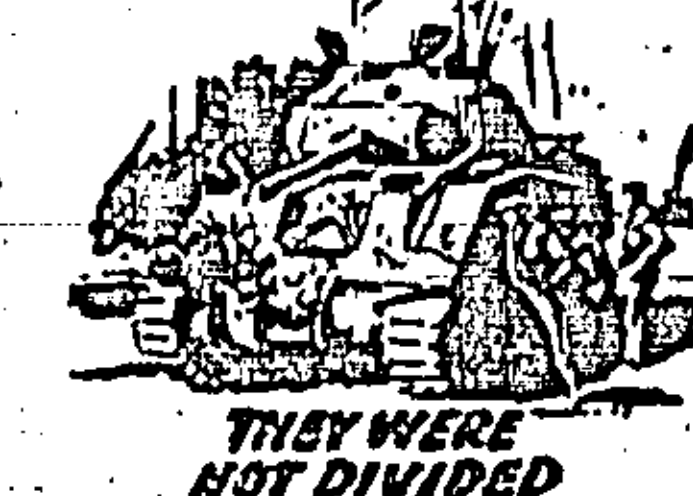
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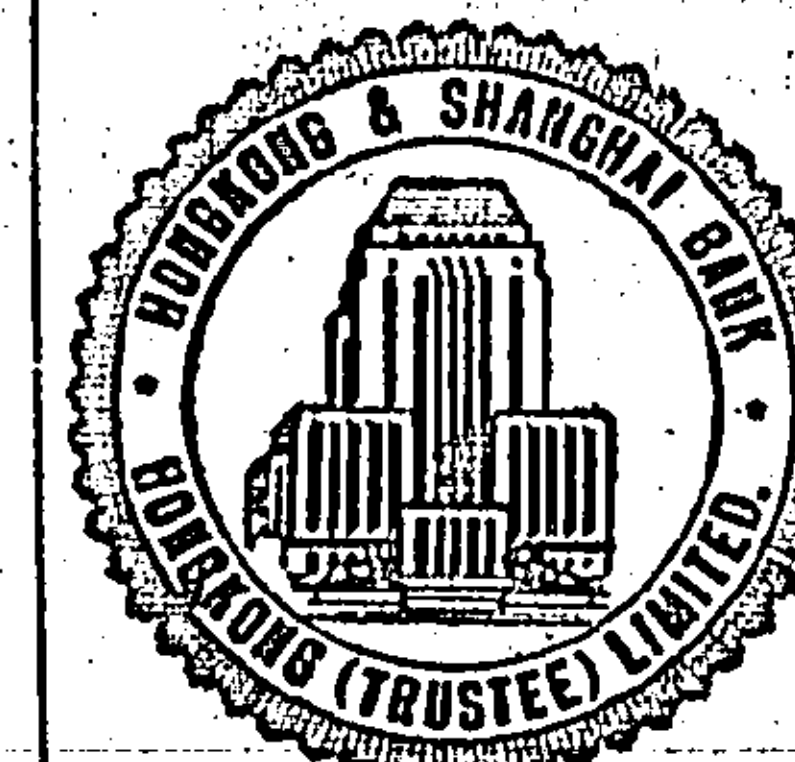
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JANUARY
(December 31-January 10)
Venus in your Solar mid-heaven is a fortunate portent for new schemes this week. It looks as though you would be making valuable links up after Wednesday. Good week for anything that entails dealing with foreigners, or involves unusual ideas.

FEBRUARY
(January 20-February 18)
At least one of your difficulties should be solved by revised and more up-to-date methods mid-week. Good period financially, but you may find that personal problems mount up. Relatives or elderly dependants give you much to think about.

MARCH
(February 19-March 20)
A stormy but potentially profitable and interesting week. You will probably plunge wholeheartedly into some new scheme and join a fresh group of associates. But take care you are not the focus of scandal or criticism in first few days.

APRIL
(March 21-April 20)
This week will probably coincide either with changes at home or long journey. Prospects of an interesting time while on the move, but your finances may suffer indirectly. Don't speculate and be particularly careful about legal commitments.

MAY
(April 21-May 20)
If worthwhile offer is made to you, get it put in writing. Chance may come to clinch a promising

life rather than business will probably be affected. New friends may help you sort out your problems.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1: FOR MOST OF US: Happy and lively day provided you can keep your temper. But accident risk may be high; be careful on the roads. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Bright Yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Though any scheme you bring forward this year may cause criticism to be rained upon your head, bear in mind that success in 1950/51 depends on change and experiment. You will achieve little if you are content to stay in a groove. If you can get out of it and take chances, you may be surprisingly successful.

But it will be a stormy year and you can expect a good deal of opposition. Your business contacts and your personal enemies will all be on the alert. Round about Christmas time and again at the end of May 1951 you can expect hectic times.

Financially all should be well though you may not be outstandingly "lucky". On the whole it is a better year for buying than for selling, so don't be tempted to

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

most valuable inspiration in the next few months and do well in some scheme that either caters for public entertainment or involves overseas travel. If you are an artist of any kind or connected with the stage then this should be a year of most valuable experience and attainment.

If you travel in the next few months see that your arrangements are carefully made. The main outcome of your journeys would be very fortunate but you might be let down over details unless you are careful. Such trivialities as tickets, bookings, connections might go wrong if your mind isn't on the job.

Family affairs may be a little trying this year. Younger people in the household or dependants

suit of difficulties accumulating over many years and not of any recent trouble.

You may lose an older relative by death, or, more probably, someone in the family breaks away. If legacies come up for discussion, don't expect the matter to be settled quickly or easily. There may be long drawn out wrangling about family inheritance or property.

Look after your own health and see that you are in a congenial environment. If your present surroundings are depressing, make an attempt to break away, preferably just before Easter. If your present circle of friends prove critical or difficult, seek fresh company.

On the whole you will benefit far more through new associates than from those you have held dear in the past. So, if thinking of marriage, look for a suitable partner among new friends. If already married, there is likely to be underlying anxiety about certain members of the family circle, but you will live comfortably this year and your affairs should prosper throughout the 12 months.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4: FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to keep appointments or to make hard and fast arrangements today. Better take life as it comes. Good for anything that needs quick wittedness, adaptability, social sense. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pale Yellow, 5, Topaz.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Throughout the coming 12 months you are likely to be restless and somewhat on edge. Although there are few setbacks ahead and you get more than one opportunity to distinguish yourself, yet on the whole this will be a trying year. Both shocks and setbacks will occur in dramatic fashion, hence nervous tension may be higher than usual.

Probably the most interesting period of the year will centre around June and July next. If you have been considering changes, longing for fresh fields to conquer, you will get the opportunity you have been waiting for. Or, maybe, sudden changes in your environment prove thrilling but disturbing.

There seems little need to worry about money; enough will come in to suit you comfortably. But you would be foolish to travel unnecessarily, to aim too high socially, or spend money without careful thought. However generous you may be feeling, don't listen to impetuous friends in the next few months.

Look after health and don't move house this year. If you have to travel, go by air rather than by sea. But on the whole you would be better somewhere near home throughout the 12 months.

There are thrills in plenty waiting for you in 1950/51 but they will not necessarily bring happiness. If now, fancy-free you may plunge wholeheartedly into a new romance in about six months time. Whether married or single, adventure will beckon this year but it might be wiser to resist its appeal. The most cheerful feature of the 12 months is likely to be a new friendship with someone rather younger than you are.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3: FOR MOST OF US: Make profits where you can and don't wait too long for schemes to mature. More promising for anything recently launched than for long drawn out undertakings. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Wine Red, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although from the money angle this is likely to be a fortunate year, it is pretty certain to be marked by controversy. From beginning to end of the period you will be conscious that a certain section of your friends and relatives are combining against you.

Yet there is no need to feel upset about such prospects. Provided you have the courage of your convictions, carry on as seems best to you. If there is a break in the family circle this year, it will probably be the result of some danger that you would be so wrapped up in emotional experience or some romantic enthusiasm that you tend to neglect details and to get involved in unnecessary complications.

So plan carefully this year though you may be tempted just to "trust to luck". Don't spoil your own chances by too careless behaviour. However irritating day to day routine may be, cope with it valiantly.

If you do so then you will not be disappointed over main issues. It looks as though you would get

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6: FOR MOST OF US: Probably the best day of the week for steady progress and achievement. Take up the threads of something that began last month or last week. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Golden Brown, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although this coming year may not prove an outstanding period in your life, yet it is pretty certain to be a pleasant and profitable one. Provided you do not make dramatic changes or act too much on impulses you can hardly fail to do well in 1950/51.

You should find it easy to make good use of past experience or of some specialised skill. The work you have done over the last five or eight years should now bring its reward. Both your personal prestige and your income will slowly increase this year.

Although you may not make spectacular gains, life should become more comfortable as the months pass. If you get a chance to put money into property or to buy your own house or land, do so. You won't regret any improvements made to your present house or garden; also it would be worthwhile adding to your store of household goods and furniture.

Older people seem to play an important part in what goes on this year. If you have older brothers or sisters, then you are likely to see a good deal of them in the near future. A family friend may also come into the picture in the role of general backer or helper.

This is likely to be a year of settling down and, if still unmarried, you are not likely to remain so. Remember though that chances of happiness are brightest if you select your marriage partner from among old friends. If already married, you would probably be much gratified by the success of a younger member of the family.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6: FOR MOST OF US: If you are on your toes, adaptable and quick, you might do surprisingly well. Useless to rely on precedent or convention today; take a chance and do the unexpected thing. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Vermilion, 6, Ruby.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Curiously conflicting influences should make this a remarkable year. On the one hand, your birthday stars favour changes, enterprise, new adventures. On the other hand, it looks as though it would be worthwhile keeping in touch with people who have been useful in the past and making the most of family link-ups.

Probably it would be wise to make your business or professional life a time of experiment. Don't stay put this year, get out of your groove and take a few chances. You are not likely to regret important decisions or reshuffles made either just before Christmas or in July or August next. In personal relationships be a little more cautious. It would probably be worthwhile to keep on the right side of older people and particularly of relatives this year. If you need money for business schemes or experiments, you will probably get it from a much older friend.

Travel seems likely and you need not hesitate to take a chance on moving about. If you are in-

terested in sport, then your journeys abroad may have some connection with your sporting interests. If you stay at home, it is likely that you will have much to do with people from overseas or will extend business with other countries.

If it is a good year for getting married; if now single you may plunge into marriage rather quickly about Christmas time. If already married, consider taking a house this year and don't hesitate to be hospitable both to friends and to relatives.

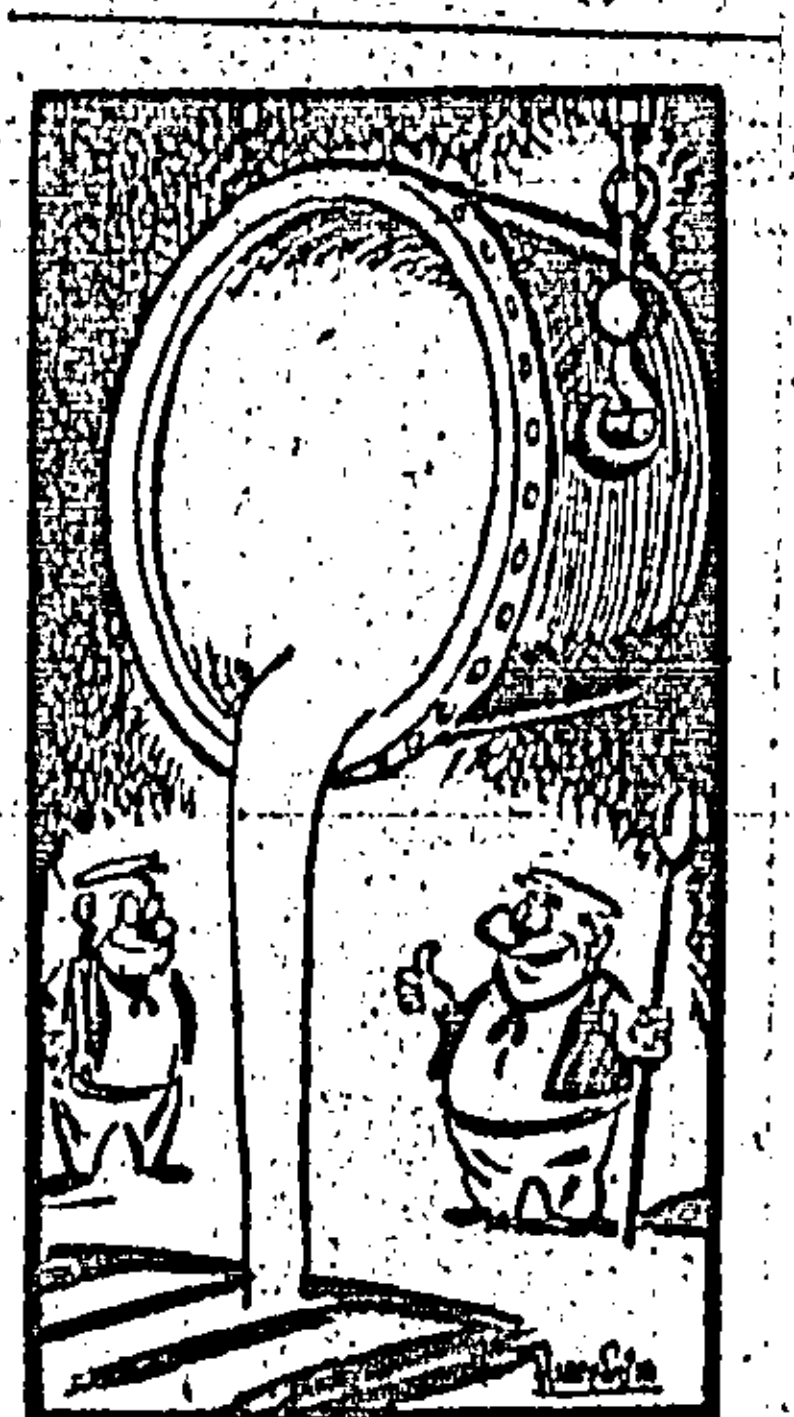
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7: FOR MOST OF US: Out of the way experiences probable this morning. Be careful how you commit yourself to what decisions you make, though for entertainment of any kind or for travel. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: However comfortably settled you may feel yourself to be this is likely to be a year of odd experiences and adventures. It is improbable that you would succeed in juggling along throughout the 12 months without curious experiences and adventures. What happens to you in 1950/51 will differ widely from anything you have lived through before. If you are interested in the Occult, then your occult powers are likely to increase in the near future. You will probably get flashes of sheer clairvoyance, and have a very vivid dream life. If you are interested in any of the Arts then you will probably make rather startling progress between now and Easter.

On the business side all is not so promising. Though setbacks are unlikely you would tend to "muddle through" financially but probably do very well through some lucky guess or last minute "hunch".

Overseas travel is likely and you need have no hesitation in going. But it seems doubtful whether you would remain abroad. Success in 1950/51 seems to be the result of some idea made during the last year or so and that would tend to keep you in this country.

Whether married or single, romantic experiences are due this year. If now unmarried, don't expect them to lead to marriage before your next birthday, though they may prove the prelude to a valuable and lasting friendship. If already settled you may get an urge to move yourself and your family within the next year or so, but find it impossible to net upon such an idea right away.



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deal that has been hanging fire lately. End of week will probably bring good news of a family affair.

JUNE
(May 21-June 20)
Ups and downs financially; don't waste money on unnecessary travel or on legal business. Relatives helpful and some prospect of "luck" over a property matter. But you find it difficult to work with others, may clash with someone who counts in your circle.

JULY
(June 21-July 20)
Impending changes get a little nearer; something happens this week that may make you dissatisfied with present conditions, anxious to try out new ideas. A good week for anything that involves the family or the house.

AUGUST
(July 21-August 21)
Decisiveness on the part of someone you trusted may hold up an important matter. Hence prospects of controversy and perhaps some heart-searching mid-week. Financially a fortunate period; you should "cash in" on work already done.

SEPTEMBER
(August 22-September 22)
Many changes among your usual associates, and you are likely to be closely affected. Don't hesitate to renew former ties, re-visit old scenes. Good fortune and revived interest in something that happened years ago.

OCTOBER
(September 23-October 23)
Don't cling to any venture that has outlived its usefulness. New ideas will prove more profitable than familiar ones. Get going without delay on some fresh scheme and take any chance of publicity you can on Friday or Saturday.

NOVEMBER
(October 24-November 22)
It looks as though correspondence will be heavy and important in next few days. It should be possible to make arrangements covering the next six months by correspondence. Underlying anxiety probable about a friend or near relative.

DECEMBER
(November 23-December 20)
Your best policy would be to cut clean through your difficulties and to breathe a liberality about making changes. Personal



realise on any assets you may hold. Carry on in spite of difficulties and your money problems are likely to solve themselves.

Health should be excellent; indeed, you will be in better trim than for some time past. But it may be an "accident year" or you may lose through fire or theft. Be particularly careful if you are a motorist or horseman.

It is an excellent year for travel and an even better one for getting married. Though you may fall out with your relatives—notably uncles, aunts and cousins—yet, you seem to be on good terms with the people who matter. Don't hesitate to take the plunge into matrimony or, if already settled to move house.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2: FOR MOST OF US: Important plan may fall through lack of attention to detail. Attend to anything that matters yourself. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although the coming 12 months should prove a very happy period in your life, you would need to be on the alert throughout if cherished plans are not to fall at the last moment. There is some danger that you would be so wrapped up in emotional experience or some romantic enthusiasm that you tend to neglect details and to get involved in unnecessary complications.

So plan carefully this year though you may be tempted just to "trust to luck". Don't spoil your own chances by too careless behaviour. However irritating day to day routine may be, cope with it valiantly.

If you do so then you will not be disappointed over main issues. It looks as though you would get

Getting Up Nights Makes Men Old

Getting up nights, burning sensation of organs, whitish discharge, dull ache at base of spine, groins and leg pains, nervousness, weakness and loss of manly vigour are caused by a disease of the Prostate Gland and its most important cause is a man's over-excesses, these troubles in 24 hours and 24 hours more you can have your prostate gland examined by a specialist. Get a free booklet from your chemist. The booklet tells you.

are likely to be temperamental and difficult to handle. But there seems no doubt that you will find much happiness between now and Christmas probably in a new friendship that takes up more and more of your time and attention.

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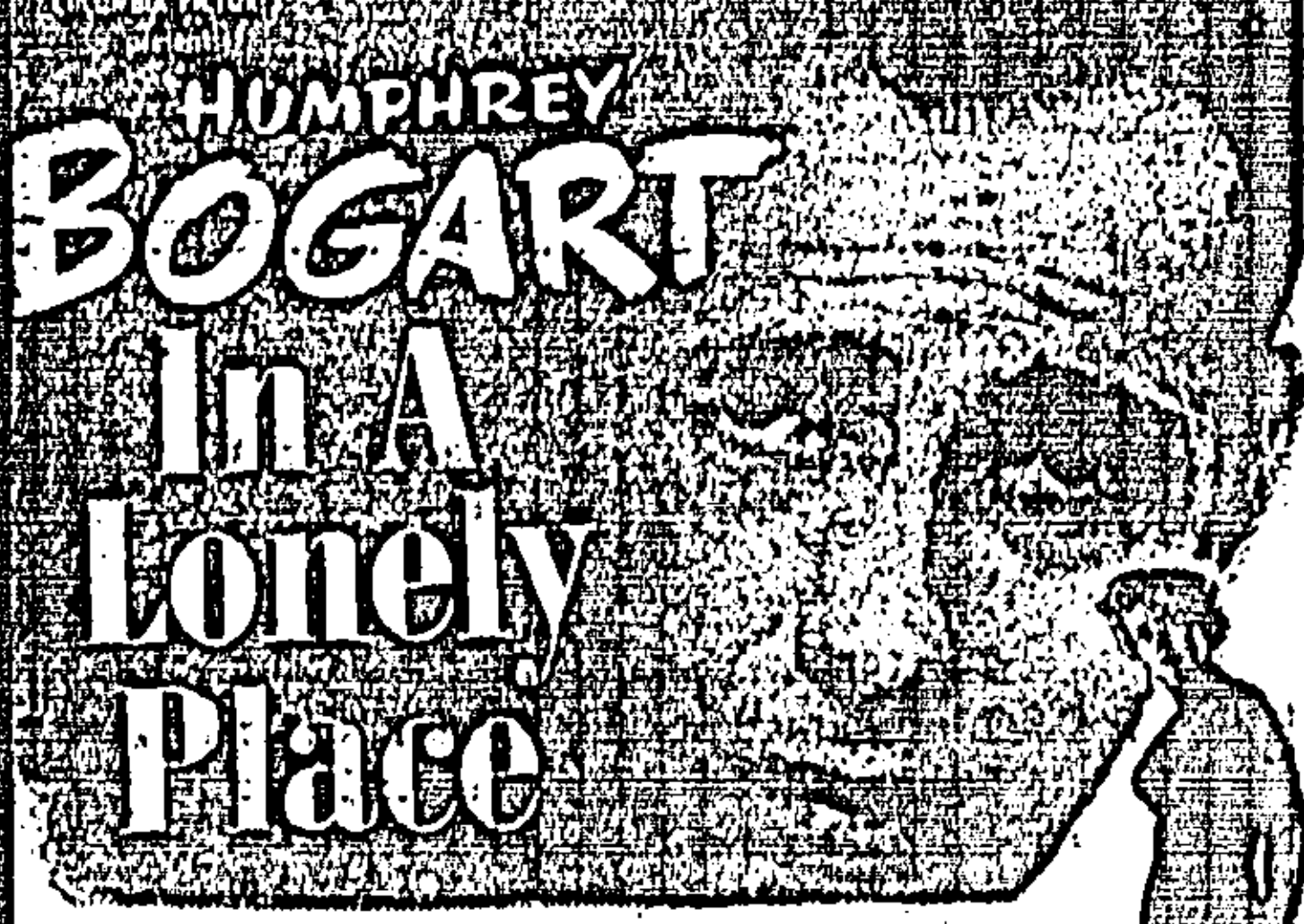
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YUGOSLAVIA APPEALS TO BRITAIN, U.S. FOR AID

London, September 29.
Yugoslavia has appealed to the United States and Britain for substantial help in money, food and goods to meet a coming winter famine.

Government sources said today Britain, at least, is likely to go to the aid of Marshal Tito's hard-pressed regime — possibly giving it a large loan.

The United States may send food supplies if Washington accepts the principle of helping Tito's government still more, these sources said.

American agencies have already granted several dollar loans to Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav plea to Britain is under study by the Board of Trade, the Treasury and the Foreign Office. It was conveyed by Tito and his aides through the British Ambassador in Belgrade, Sir Charles Penke, the Deputy Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, and the Secretary for Overseas Trade, Mr. Arthur G. Bottomley, who recently visited Yugoslavia.

Mr. Eugene R. Black, World Bank President, this week returned to the United States after a two-week visit to Yugoslavia during which he received a formal request for a dollar loan.

Yugoslavia's harvest this year has been disastrous in the words of one informant.

Prolonged drought

Western estimates place the country's winter deficit in corn and wheat at 1,500,000 tons and 500,000 tons, respectively, as a result of prolonged drought. The Yugoslav Government has stopped export of all corn.

It anticipates a lack of root crops. Cattle are being slaughtered even now because of a severe shortage of feeding stuffs.

Meanwhile, the newly-organized International Trade Service Department of the Bank of China is said to be flooded with business inquiries from Shanghai importers and exporters.

One inquiry from the Ming Sung Industrial Company requested a list of well-established firms in Britain supplying shipping machinery, equipment and other installations. — Reuter.

S'HA! EXPORTS AT NEW HIGH

Exports from Shanghai in August reached a new high for the current year valued at Jen Min Piao 249,558,618,000 (about U.S.\$3,300,000), according to semi-official reports reaching Hong Kong.

This shows an increase of five per cent over July and 30 per cent above the June figures.

Shanghai's Testing Bureau disclosed that during the past three months it had received for inspection, prior to export, 1,022 quintals of black basmati, 85,334 quintals of tung oil, 53,474 quintals of tea, and 4,851 quintals of raw silk.

Economic siege

Yugoslavia has been in a state of virtual economic siege ever since she was expelled from the Hunsland Communist two years ago as being disloyal to orthodox Communist principles.

Since then her former friends have cut off all trade ties with her in the hope of hastening economic collapse of the Tito Government. The idea, then, would be for elements loyal to the Communist to take over.

Reports reaching Western Governments give this picture of Yugoslavia's mounting economic crisis:

Food prices—particularly of butter, potatoes, sugar, fats, eggs, coffee, rice—soaring. Wheat alone is plentiful because cattle are being slaughtered for lack of food.

Consumer goods of all kinds are in serious short supply.

A sustained economic depression in Croatia has given rise to reports of peasant riots there.

The Government has already announced a series of emergency measures to deal with the situation. They include:

A 10-per cent cut in the bread ration.

Import of certain kinds of essential foods for the first time in the country's history.

Export of corn—one of Yugoslavia's principal sources of foreign currency in the past—has been stopped.

Obligations of farmers to sell their produce to the State have been cut by an average of 50 per cent. In Montenegro and Bosnia Herzegovina—areas which have been worst hit by the drought—farmers' commitments to deliver maize have been slashed by around 80 per cent; in Slovenia by around 30 per cent.

The State authorities have been directed to buy as many cattle as possible during the autumn to conserve "basic" live-stock reserves. They are called on to save food of all kinds as much as possible. — Associated Press.

Nairobi, Kenya, September 29.
A regional defence scheme for East Africa and Mozambique will shortly be considered here by the East African Defence Committee, it was announced today. — Reuter.

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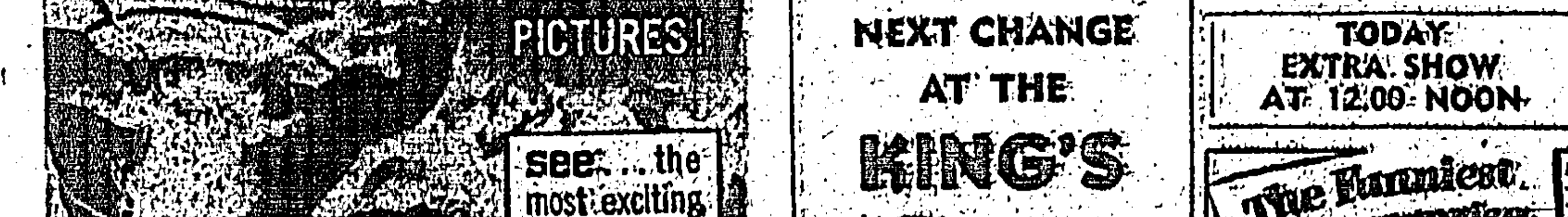
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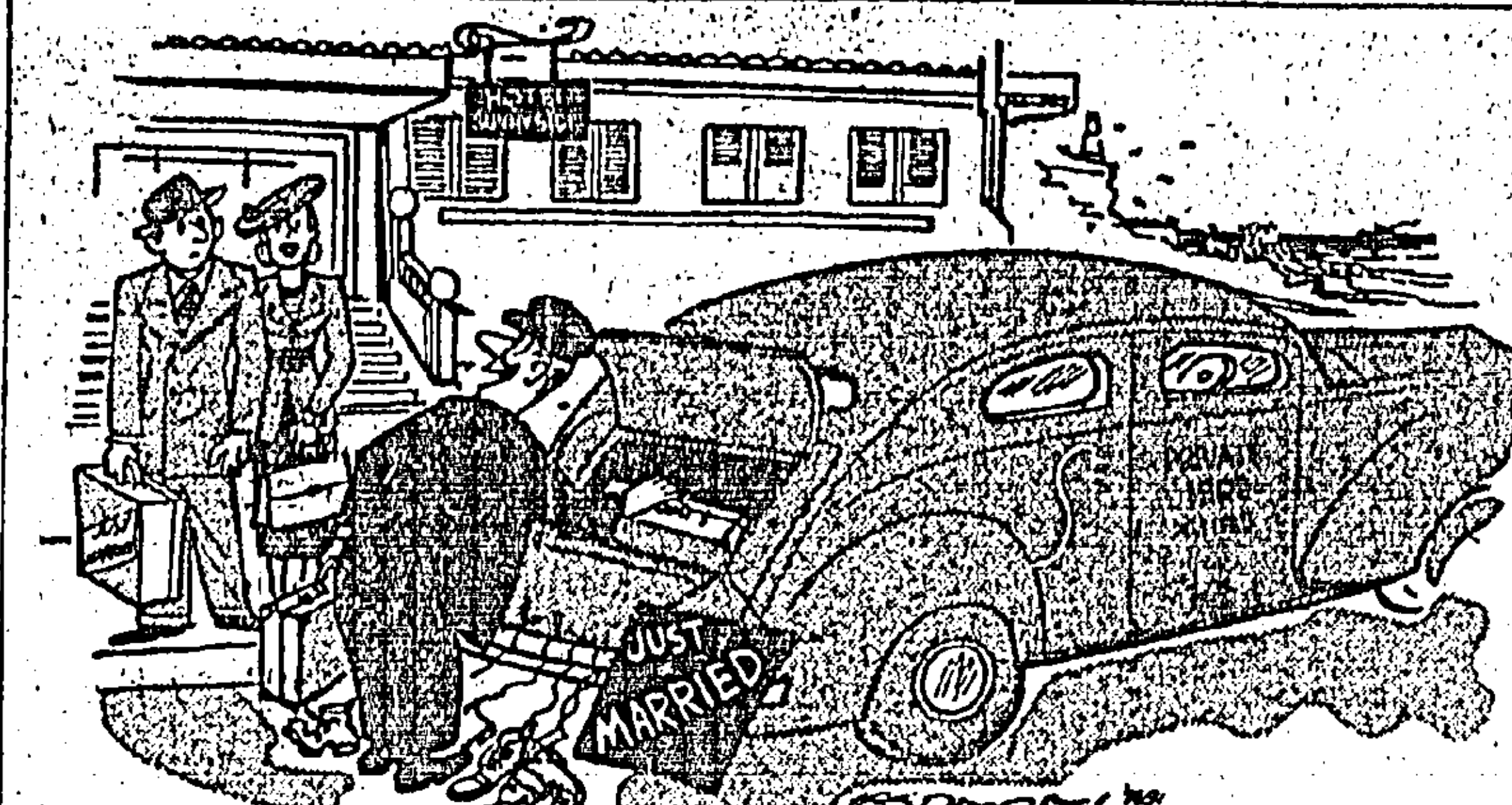
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"I never know where I am in this job—the one I did before you was a funeral!"

The G.I. must know why he is fighting

By **Rodney Campbell**

Perhaps the most disturbing report to reach U.S. Army Headquarters since the Korean War began is one station that some of the GIs in the front line had absolutely no idea of what they were doing in Korea, or why they were fighting.

Subsequently, a war correspondent of that responsible newspaper, the "New York Times," substantiated this charge and carried it even further with the incident that American men were dying without knowing why.

The effect on people in the United States was extremely serious, particularly among families who had men at the front. To be fair, many of the families also did not know what was going on in Korea. But the evident validity of the charge has spurred Army generals and civilian psychological warfare experts to a wide examination of the political information system of the U.S. forces.

During the Hitler war, cartoonists, reporters and intelligence officers often pointed out that American troops were unaware of the lasting importance of the task they were carrying out. This ignorance bore its fruit after the war, in the insistent

No one in Washington wants to carry it to the stage of "political indoctrination." In the Red Army style, no one wants to have commissar-type education officers attached to battalions and battalions to look over the C.O.'s shoulder, and tell the men that each round represents a blow against the world force of Communism.

That is against the free-thinking tradition of America, a tradition which is upheld within the U.S. Army to a greatly pleasing and slightly surprising extent, considering the obvious demands of military discipline.

But the report from the battlefield makes it quite clear that enough has not been done, or that the soldier is voluntarily disinterested in himself in the reasons why he is at the war.

At the huge American Army training centre at Fort Dix, in New Jersey, I discovered that the system at the moment consisted of placing the facts of a situation before the soldier.

In line with the free-thinking democratic tradition of the Army, the soldier is then left to make up his own mind. As the British Army practised it during the last

war, and today practises it, political information periods are included as political background periods. No one tries to tell the American soldier what to think. He is just encouraged to think.

In the basic programme here in the U.S., and at service units across the globe, American soldiers spend the seemingly inadequate period of an hour a week in what Washington terms "The Troop Information Programme."

This rush demobilisation is now recognised as one of the cardinal American mistakes. The men wanted to get home quickly, but had they known that their rush demobilisation would increase the likelihood of their recall to the forces within five or six years, opinion might have been different.

The issues of the Korean conflict are so sharp and clear—constituting the most clear-cut, uncomplicated example of aggression since the days of Genghis Khan, perhaps—that there seems to be no reason why the GIs should not know what it is all about.

The underlying menace of Communism to their own homeland is also so easy to make out that the experts are worried because the GIs evidently are not seeing it too clearly.

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AUSTRALIA LETTER

New inflation

Things keep going round and round—and up—in Australia, and inflation is the pet gloom theme for politicians, business men and, of course, the ordinary man in the street.

With wool prices still soaring and millions of pounds going into the pockets of the relatively small groups of pastoralists, with wages and prices chasing each other, with an estimated Federal deficit of £50,000,000 and the payment of £67,000,000 in war gratuities due next year, there's plenty to excite the minds of the economists.

So far most of the moves to stem inflation have come to nothing. Revaluation of the Australian £, one of the proposals, has been shelved largely because the wool growers and wheat growers don't want it while they're going so well on exports. The reason why their will prevail is that the Federal Government is coalition of the Liberal Party, representing in the main secondary interests, and the Country Party, which represents the rural elements and, with the political scene so confused, is in a superb situation for bargaining.

Another proposal has been for an export tax on wool from which the income would be used to subsidise the home market for woolen goods and establish a fund to help the wool industry when and if the boom collapses. That has met with howls of dismay from the wool growers.

The suggestion that workers should produce more and work harder is one of those starry-eyed appeals to the nobler spirit of man and isn't having much success at a time when labour is so short that workers can still pick and choose their jobs and, to a great extent, their conditions and wages, and when management can't be too firm if it wants to keep a staff together.

Latest suggestion is that the Commonwealth Bank should cut down on its loans on homes by 10 per cent and advance money for the purchase of cars only to present customers. Idea is that the bank should advance only 60 per cent of the valuation of homes instead of 70 per cent, refuse loans to speculators, builders and shorten the repayment times for advances from 20-25 years to 15 years.

Other factors

But in the face of these ideas, other factors to keep prices soaring are coming into play. The railways, in New South Wales, for instance, have a deficit, and it is proposed to increase freight rates from 16 to 40 per cent. The proposal has caused a major political crisis in the State because the increase would mean that practically all the overhead trams, buses and transport charges would increase, because either the food, its components or the coal to make power have to be transported by rail.

Another slug is the imposition of a 10 per cent surcharge on freight rates by British on freight between Britain and Australia. The surcharge which will be passed on to the consumer, will increase the price of all goods imported from Britain and include capital goods as well as consumer goods. Blame for the surcharge is placed on Australian waterside workers who, though they have had fewer strikes recently, are working more slowly than ever, and the

ships aren't being turned round fast enough. That blame is further sharpened and pointed directly at the Communists who control the union.

The surcharge will come at a time when Sydney, Australia's biggest and busiest port, is exporting the heaviest volume of shipping and cargo in its history—more than twice the amount of cargo coming in during the year that came in last year.

It makes life rather complex and, of course, it is having its repercussions politically. The Federal Government has quite a big bag full of worries in trying to settle the Communist problem, adjust the country to the international set-up and draw the greatest amount ever from the communal purse for the strengthening of defence.

is a solid and a necessary proposition, but it hasn't quite the day-by-day, bread-and-butter strength of appeal of high prices. People can think about wars and defence, but as soon as they're in trouble with their household budgets, the kids' school fees or the price of food and clothes, they're inclined to forget everything else and look around for a Government to blame.

The Labour Opposition knows that very well too, and with its majority in the senate, is in a very strong position to embarrass the Government and, if it feels like it, precipitate an election strictly on prices.

Early election?

Some dark political prophets are tipping that there'll be an election early in the New Year. It's all very unsettling and makes it hard to get down to the solution of problems.

Essentially the cost of living rises are affecting even Sydney's rats. The Council the other day had to increase from 2/3 to 5/- the allowance given the rat-catchers (they're called rodent controllers) to buy tempting bait for the rats. One of the Aldermen held the no one could buy anything to tempt even the hungriest rat for 5d a day.

The children are suffering too. Most lines of sweats have gone up 1d and "penny lollies" are now things of the distant past. But life still goes on quite gaily. Hotels are already booked out for the Christmas season, the shops bulge with an infinite variety of luxury lines and there's a brisk trade, particularly in the sheep country, in costly furnishings, suits and the like.

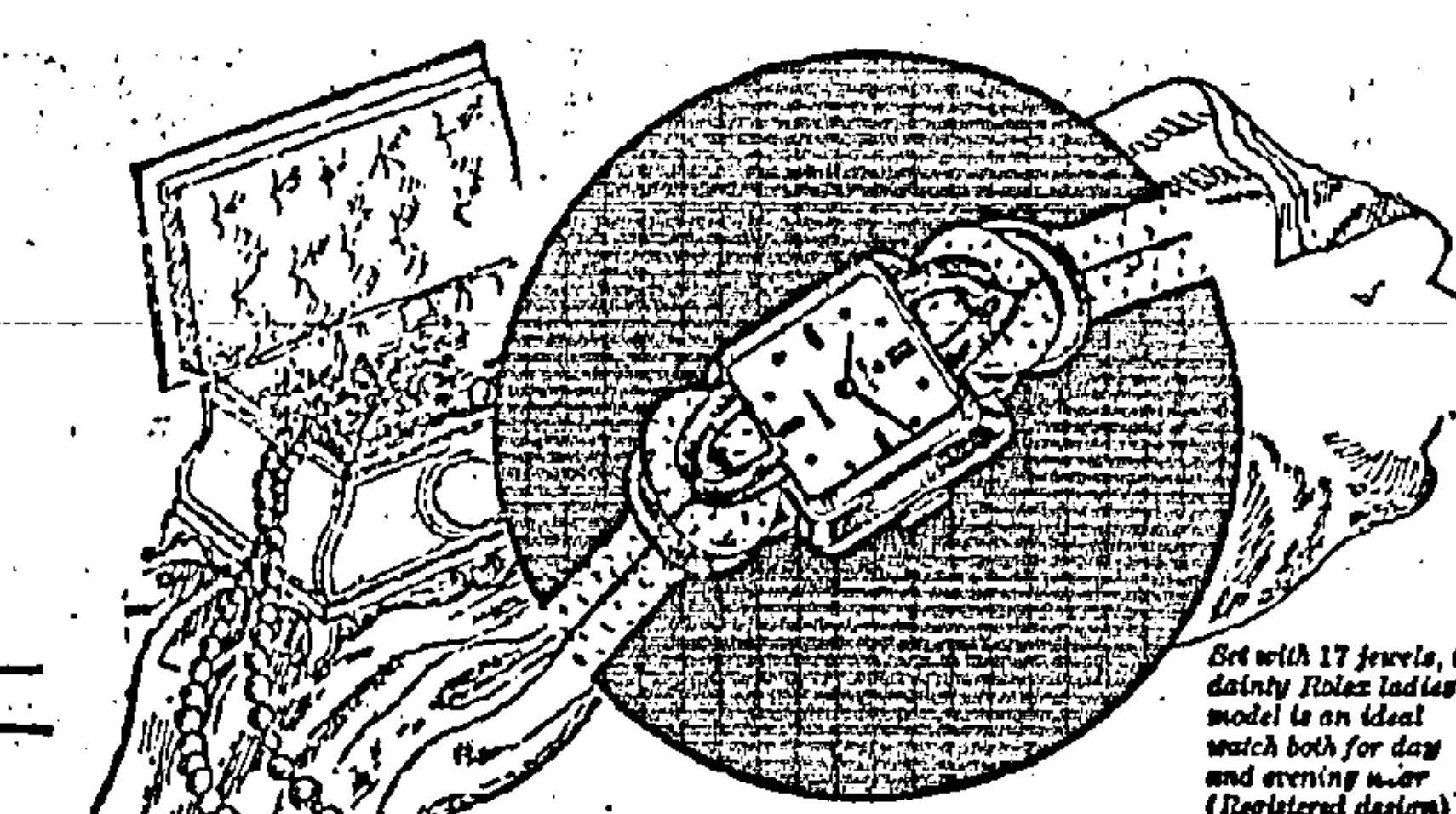
Things must look good to the wool growers. Each in 1938-39 the average price of wool was 10.39 pence a lb. It's estimated that this year the average will be nearly 100 pence. The price is still going up and in Sydney 100/2d was paid for a lot of "good" quality wool. In Australia 200/2d was paid. Buyers expect that it won't be long before buyers are paying £1 for 1 lb. of wool.

Fishing is becoming, or rather likely to become a major industry in Australia. Already there's a brisk trade in America in lobster tails and prawns, local canneries are turning out excellent tinned tuna and now an American tuna boat, complete with spotting plane and freezing works is coming out to test the resources of Australian waters which are considered to be well stocked and scarcely touched.

As an indication, a survey plane recently passed over a shoal of mackerel and pilchards 100 miles long off the South Australian coast. It broke up into 60,000 separate schools. Other huge concentrations of Pacific salmon, tuna, mackerel and pilchards have been sighted around the coasts of NSW, Victoria, South and Western Australia but so far practically nothing has been done to assess the prospects of Northern waters.

Discovery of another big uranium deposit in the Northern Territory is also likely to have a far reaching effect on the nation as a whole and the hitherto almost deserted Northern Territory in particular. The deposit is highly radioactive and, because of its location, is not likely to peter out. Uranium is already a top-line strategic material and may become an equally important industrial asset, so now there's talk of developing the Northern Territory, even of breaking it up into new states. It is rich in grazing, pearling, but fishing, seven bone-dry months in a year, it will demand a heavy outlay of capital for quick development.

Housewives are still finding it difficult to get back to the war status of having things delivered to them without trouble. They've managed to get some commission of zoned bread and milk (which meant they had to take what was offered, not what they wanted), now they've got the butchers rattled. The butchers were ordered to deliver the meat to within two miles of their



How I please the ladies

by **Hans Wilsdorf**

I have been making my Rolex watches in Geneva for over forty years now, and I have learnt a lot in that time, not only about watches, but about the people who wear them.

Let me be brutally frank. Men are easier to please than women. Yes, much! A man demands accuracy of his watch, but he doesn't expect to get it in a movement scarcely bigger than a lipo's lino.

But the ladies! They want the best of both worlds—a tiny watch and an accurate movement.

Now the smaller the watch, the more difficult it is to make it accurate.

So what do I do? I play a magician's trick! I make a watch that looks smaller than it is. Turn one of these Rolex watches upside down, and you will see how the trick is done—the movement is bigger than the tiny watch face, but is masked by the intricate design of the case!

Result? A miniature watch of superb elegance, yet with a movement large enough to be a marvel of accuracy. The ladies are pleased—and I am proud!

Of course I make other Rolex ladies' models intended for everyday wear. I am thinking particularly of the famous Rolex Oyster, the first waterproof watch in the world and—may I say it?—still the best. Its beautiful precision movement is protected against water, perspiration and powder for ever! You can even take a bath with it on!

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1945: The first waterproof, self-winding chronometer—the DATEJUST
1947: Production of the 100,000th Rolex officially certified wrist-chronometer
1949: Rolex achieves highest-ever accuracy at world-famous Kew Observatory for 30 years, size wrist-watch
And now Rolex presents the OYSTER and the OYSTER PERPETUAL, the nucleus of the family.

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London goes to Europe

The Festival of Britain will be in full swing in less than a year. As a novel form of advertising this great project, four of London's latest double-decker buses, fitted out as showrooms which give a foretaste of the wonders of the Exhibition, are on a three-month tour of Europe. The buses will give people on that Continent a preview of what they will see and the transport they will use if they go to Britain next year.

Mr. Bernard Beken, of the Festival's office, went to Europe to map out the buses' route and talk of his journey and something about the vehicles which will stop at hundreds of cities and towns. Except for a few double-deckers on one suburban route in Copenhagen in Denmark the countries visited all have single decker buses and the scarlet giants from London will be a great novelty to the inhabitants.

There are many snags in taking the big Brits as good as it is. First of all Mr. Beken and Mr. Bonny, London Transport Executive Inspector of Rolling Stock, had to make sure that the buses would be high enough for the bridges to pass under. They are mostly high enough except in one case in Sweden where the buses' tyres will have to be deflated to allow them, to pass underneath. The weight of the British buses is another consideration. Most of the European bridges will stand up to it, but there are one or two exceptions, when some of the passengers will have to get out and walk in order that the overall weight of vehicle and passengers shall comply with restrictions. When the bridges cannot be negotiated for various reasons detours will have to be made, giving the smaller towns and villages the opportunity to see the British buses. There are other troubles to be overcome, the possibility of the buses fouling the ferries between Sweden and Denmark, between two Danish islands, and on the river Elbe in Germany, which has no bridge left standing and for which a small ferry will have to be used. All these difficulties have been successfully smoothed away, for the European traffic chiefs' duty where have been only too anxious to make matters simple for the British buses and their crews and sites at which the buses can stop to show their exhibits to the public. It augurs well for the success of the three months' bus tour and also for the success of the Festival itself.

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returned to England holidays abroad, I was colleague John Hall with a stern eye, he said: "Have you a girl who do you want of our country?"

concluded Mr. Hall, "I was about this important rest had been stirred by a young girl—not placed—who had spent year with a London

not uncommon

been maid-of-all-work. till after the baby time off, she was 10.30 p.m. With almost the baby every night, she was perfectly aware of the baby's condition, which was permitted in England.

believed herself controlled by a young girl—she supposed the least of any of the less than a "fact of which employers were well aware."

not a pretty story, a girl at employment agency, foreign girls have elicited that it is not at all an experience.

like to state categorically I am not at the moment with the hours of work as such.

agreement

man who hires domestic and the one who takes a job, perfectly aware of the job. They are of the same quality, and therefore custom and favour.

granting that British Labour is at least speaking for itself, what is the distance under which British foreigners?

Ministry of Labour have the answer, such

body wishing to bring maid to England with no real opposition to the required permit of domestic labour, recognised, and will not only grant but actually help employers to find the local labour office that is necessary to a the customary rate for the area and provide living conditions.

are a point of view by local official girls contracted through of Labour nearly from Germany.

confronted by the of the domestic re the Government is u just what the w should be.

comes, of course, if ever who gets taken by some little fraudulent comes over to learn

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Our life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

returned to England holidays abroad, I was with a stern eye, he said: "Have you a foreigner do you treat a girl as a word of our does not know her in our country?"

concluded Mr. Hall, "is score about this imported

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by agreement

Ministry of Labour will-

body wishing to bring a

After that, the local labour

that is necessary is to agree

for the area and provide

Items are in point of fact

girls contacted through the

confronted by the sheer

times, of course, it is the

language and can scarcely make a bed, let alone cook.

The influx of young girls in this domestic capacity is growing daily; before Britons got a bad name for the misuse of the situation it would be a good idea if the Ministry of Labour would add one other document to the entry permit.

What is needed

It is already advised, but surely it should be made ESSENTIAL that every employer should state in a letter to the girl precisely what duties would be required of her, and also the minimum time to be allowed off per week. The girl should answer in agreement—or not.

However, for those who do not know it, there is some form of

redress and protection against bad employers.

A prospective employer must guarantee the girl's return fare from whence she comes. If she considers she is not being fairly treated, any domestic importer can go to the local labour office and ask them to look into the matter. They can then, if need be, insist on her being allowed to return home.

I talked with some of the girls of various nations in an employment agency. They thought it odd English girls preferred factories to domestic work. Cooking, they said, was so interesting and, besides, so useful when one got married.

"Also," said a young girl from Bavaria with blonde plaits over her head, "the home has the heart in it."

Exactly. Or, should have

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By HOLT



HEADACHE FOR BRITAIN

The Republicans are very cocky about their chances in this year's U.S. elections.

The Democrats are rending their garments and wailing at what they believe to be the highly probable prospect that they will lose control of both the House of Representatives and the Senate at the polls on November 7.

In 1948, of course, both parties were wrong. In a manner to gladden the heart of Mack Bennett, the super-confident Thomas E. Dewey fell flat on his face on the threshold of the White House.

The same again?

The Democrats gaped wide-mouthed in amazement when they scored the victory which no one, except a few people like Harry S. Truman, expected.

The same thing could happen again. The American political situation is in a ferment and the Korean war makes every domestic political calculation uncertain.

A major victory, a new outbreak of trouble elsewhere in the next seven weeks, could change the whole picture.

And, as the old wisecrack says, the Republicans have always had a genius for "snatching defeat from the jaws of victory."

But at present the outlook for Truman and his Democrats is bad. Of course, whatever happens, Truman will continue in the White House for another two years. But the possibility must be seriously considered by Britain and others of America's Allies that Mr. Truman's control of Congress, never very secure, will disappear altogether after November 7.

Possible tension

They must reckon with America, leader of the free world's alliance against Communism, perhaps having to face the next two years of international tension with a Government so completely split down the middle as to make both factions perilously ineffective.

A quick look back over the past few months is needed to explain how this threat has arisen.

Before Korea all seemed well with that part of the world that lies between the North Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and the Democrats were rightly confident of at least maintaining their congressional majorities.

Republicans kept up constant sniper fire at the Truman Government's Far East policy, particularly at its attitude towards Chiang Kai-shek. "Reds in the State Department" was enjoying a non-stop run.

But neither of these issues took a very deep hold. High prosperity ruled the land. And Truman was preparing for several of his famous "whistle stop" tours across the country—proved to be first-class vote-getters in 1948.

The Far East outbreak at first made things look even better. Truman's prestige zoomed. The

W. Hardcastle says--U.S. poll could be a

Republicans' hope

This "honeymoon" lasted for about six weeks. At first there were only small domestic squabbles. But as the Korean war picture darkened tempers became increasingly frayed until today the Republicans are belabouring Truman with everything they can lay their hands on.

The "affaire MacArthur," the indecision of Secretary of the Navy Matthews, and the widely discussed differences inside Mr. Truman's Cabinet have served only to provide them with new weapons.

The Republicans believe they're on impregnable ground. Their responsibility for America's unpreparedness, their obstructionism in Congress, certainly made them vulnerable to reasoned criticism.

But they don't believe that the voter is prepared to examine too closely the finer details of recent history. They think the tendency will be to blame the "man in the saddle" for the mistakes that have so clearly been made.

Current reports from the country to Democratic and Republican national headquarters in Washington tend to support their belief. The old catch-phrases of "Acheson's bungling," "Reds in the State Department," and "the mistakes of Yalta" are being accepted by an increasing number of voters, the local party bosses say.

The big difference between 1948 and 1950 lies in the fact that it is much more difficult for Truman to fight back this time.

With American troops battling in Korea, it would be politically impossible for the President to leave Washington and go on a political junket across the country.

No holds barred

He could do the old Roosevelt trick of "inspecting war plants" and "making a series of set speeches. But in the no-holds-barred, railway-siding stump speech that Mr. Truman's particular political talent lies.

Even in Washington Mr. Truman's full realization of the grave responsibilities and threats facing the United States throughout the world tends to restrain him from participating too freely in the current contest of bickering and recrimination.

When all this is set down and examined, however, the best political forecasters, probably influenced by the memory of their massive failure in 1948, add cautiously: "You must remember there's a war on—and anything can happen in the next seven weeks."

Well and true. But in the meanwhile it would be wise if the Western Allies prepared themselves for the possibility of a major political upset in America adding to their other considerable worries.



"He was at that play in the Royal last night"

WHAT IS AN ALE CONNER?

Britain is noted for her sense of tradition and for the ancient ceremonies that take place there to this day. She is also noted for the many offices and ceremonies that still survive even though their usefulness has long since past.

One of these, the retention of ale conners, is described by Robert Baker. He heard it announced that the City of London had a vacancy for the office of Ale Conner. Now the City still has four ale conners, who draw a nominal £10 a year for doing nothing at all. At one time ale conners were important men, who were responsible for the purity of the ale sold in the London taverns, and for the fairness of the prices and measures within the City walls. All taverns were regularly inspected and the conners received a fee for each visit. Each conner was provided with a pair of leather-seated breeches and with the ale he tested the ale. This extraordinary statement is a true one for when the conner was given his glass of ale at the inn he poured it over a bench, and sat down in the puddle—he possibly drank more ale from another glass but the first one was ceremoniously poured over the bench.

Then the conner sat in a beery oasis chatting to his fellows for about half an hour and taking great care not to shift his position. Then he would attempt to get up. If the ale had a surplus of sugar or richness, which was considered to be the chief impurity in those days, this would cause the leather breeches to stick fast to the bench. If the conner could get up but the landlord was safe. Beer is too precious nowadays to be poured over the tavern benches but the office of ale conner still remains in the City.

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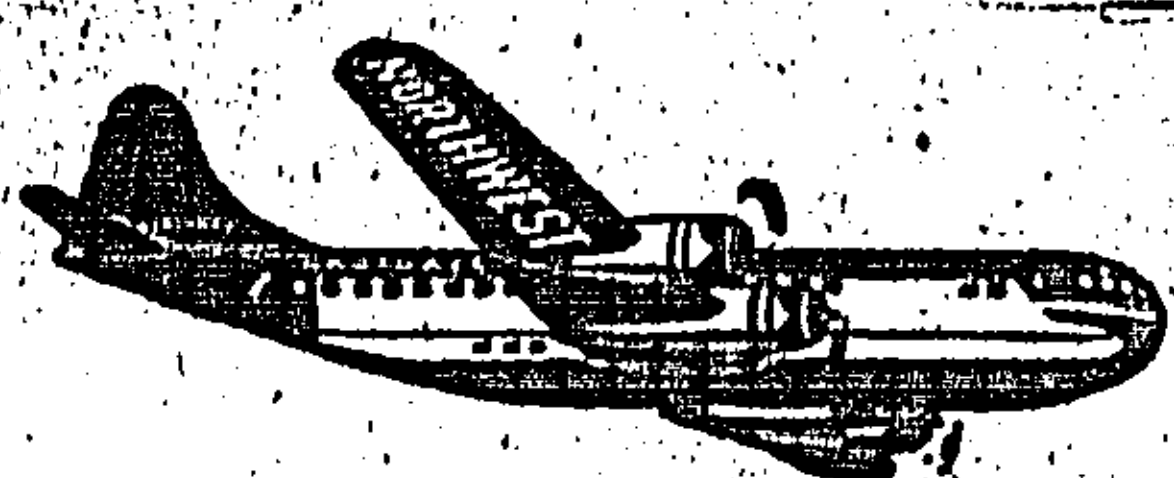
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DREAMS AND WORK

New York reports say that Britain has agreed to take the initiative in proposing an acceptable method of settling the Korean issue. At the same time Senator Connally, the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has proposed the immediate establishment of a United Nations Commission to study the disposition of Formosa. This, he said, would make it clear that the United States had no designs on the island. The great and over-riding problem in dealing with Formosa and with the Red regime in China, he added, is that under no circumstances should America allow herself to be dragged into a shooting war on the Chinese mainland. Mr. Dean Acheson has previously declared that all nations with an interest in Formosa should be heard and that the proposed Commission should be utilised for that purpose.

The Communists have invented a slum-like variety of low invective in describing backsliders or deviationists from their own ranks or Fascist vermin outside them. The ordinary person is still lamentably unable to see the disciples of Marx either as the supreme exemplars of omniscience or the sole repositories of angelic virtues. Nor does he see, for example, the Americans either as paper tigers or as devils incarnate—as the British were for so long under the Nationalists—or the "corpse-like Kuomintang reactionary remnant clique" as villains beneath contempt. The ordinary person makes no absolute distinctions between one Chinese faction and another, except on relative honesty. He praises here and criticises there as actions, and sometimes words, determine his reactions, irrespective of party.

It is, perhaps, quite usual among those who are well-informed in such matters to make a distinction between the Kuomintang hierarchy, dreaming only of a return to power on the mainland, and the actual administration of Formosa by the officials whose business it is. Propaganda at Taipei has been dominated by the higher considerations of the hierarchy and of the Great Return. It has been resourceful, not to say inventive, in such matters. But there are a lot of people beside ourselves who are interested less in lost causes than in good and going causes. There are such in Formosa, and they represent so rare a wine in such company that they merit the "bush" which good wine is proverbially denied.

In the last few months a change has come over the scene in Formosa which ought not to be overlooked. Here at last is the makings of a model province, in which many good men, frustrated in China Proper, are doing the job of work they wanted to do before but couldn't. The reforms and improvements which the Premier, General Chen Cheng, and the Governor, Dr. K. C. Wu, have brought about in the few months since the "reformation" are remarkable. The economic situation is stable, relations are harmonious, prosperity is expanding, and it is expected that the Budget will be balanced as from October, despite the great incubus of large armed forces. The divisions and differences of a year ago, have been replaced by a sense of unity and solidarity seldom seen before, and the house has been cleaned of the former corruption.

WHAT MUST BE DONE

By Major-General
Sir Francis de
Guinand

The Western world should be truly thankful for the Korean aggression; for it has set ablaze an alertness and determination that may prove the West's salvation.

European defence, however, cannot but be adversely affected by events in Korea, if all the available liquid reserves of the West are committed to a theatre which is as far removed as it could be from the vital zone. We must not forget the age-old principle of war, that one must be sufficiently strong at the right time at the right place.

Visiting Europe again after a year's absence, I am appalled at the lack of real progress that has been achieved in Western defence. The Service chiefs cannot be held to blame for this time last year they saw quite clearly the issues and the needs. High politics and the working of the democratic machine have proved the brake.

There is still the hopeless disparity between the forces available to Russia and the West, and the same reluctance to give up any semblance of sovereignty. The problem of German participation in defence is still unsolved. Confidence amongst the peoples of Western Europe is still at low ebb; and one continues to hear the blame being laid upon the Western Union defence organisation.

The American lead in atomic weapons remains for the time being the main shield of defence. It is vital that the West take full advantage of this precious time available.

The first and major problem is to ensure that we have in Western Europe sufficient land and air resources to meet Russian aggression if and when it should occur. The technique demonstrated by the North Koreans has emphasised the foolishness of thinking that we shall have time to mobilise our forces in the old sense of the word.

And Korea has shown that we cannot depend upon air attack being able to hold up an enemy's advance for very long, even if we enjoy air superiority, which is not the case today.

It is essential that the line or zone that is chosen to meet the onslaught should be capable of being adequately manned within a matter of hours. Already, I understand, a great deal has

been achieved by the French Army towards a territorial zoning of reservists; that is to say, in an emergency, divisions draw upon reservists living in the area to complete their strengths. In so far as America and Britain are concerned, however, the earliest increase in strength of their permanent garrisons on the Continent is obviously necessary. Similar arguments apply, of course, to air forces.

Political warfare

Whatever "arm base" the West chooses to hold, the organisation of forces for guerrilla activities is most important. This type of warfare is now an accepted element in war.

The Communist already possess the nucleus of such forces established in their enemy's territory. The West must, therefore, not lag behind, and the carrying out of "political warfare" in the widest sense on both sides of the Iron Curtain should be a necessary preliminary. This will also help to re-establish confidence in Europe, particularly in those countries where I found a dangerous acceptance of the inevitability of eventual Russian domination.

We cannot afford to allow the Communists to gain further ground in this direction unchallenged.

This all leads to the problem of German participation in Western defence. Without it, any question of trying to hold up an aggressor on the Elbe is ruled out, and to expect co-operation from Germany when we plan merely to defend their backdoor—the Rhine—is entirely unrealistic. We must, therefore, accept a major German participation in defence; otherwise we are likely to lose the "soul of Germany," the good will of the German people, and maybe Europe.

Without it there is a grave risk that Western Union defence will be unable to marshal sufficient strength, even to hold the Rhine, by "Danger-Day"—say in one or perhaps two years' time. It is more than a year ago that Mr. Bevin was asking his military advisers not to hurry him on this problem.

The time has now come for a bold decision.

I doubt myself whether any solution other than a German national Army within the Western European framework will prove successful, although politically it might be necessary to reach this by stages.

I find a tendency prevailing to demand a change in the relations between the Western Union defence organisation and the Atlantic Pact. Opinion has been influenced by an anxiety to ensure American intervention by the suggestion of friction between personalities—e.g., Field-Marshal Montgomery and General de Lattre—and by the inadequate co-operation between the Western Union and the Atlantic Pact.

Recently, President Truman has decided to increase the American European garrisons; Montgomery and de Lattre are now working in the closest harmony; the Western European States are planning ways for increasing their contributions; finally, Atlantic Council deputies have been appointed in order to accelerate procedure.

It would be a pity, I feel, to make any drastic changes in the present set-up. Give it a chance to work. The appointment of that great man General Eisenhower in some capacity would, no doubt, do much to help confidence in Europe and would demonstrate America's determination to see things through. But it is to be hoped that Montgomery's position will not be undetermined for of all leaders I have known there is none his equal in providing Europe's number-one requirement today—confidence. After adequate strength, inspiring leadership, is its main ingredient.

To save peace

To sum up, it is difficult to find any sound reasons for optimism. The American lead in atomic weapons and the West's tremendous scientific and technical resources are encouraging; but it is only by a build-up of adequate strength in time that

(Continued at foot of Col. 7)

RE-ENTER GENERAL MARSHALL

President Truman's action in substituting General Marshall for Mr. Louis Johnson as American Secretary of Defence may be welcomed both for what it gives and for what it takes away.

It gives the most expert administrator that America possesses in that field; it takes away a party politician, whose action there had led to the unpreparedness revealed by events in Korea. Coming so soon after the conflict

We quote a statement by General Chen Cheng made to delegates from Sumatra, and we do so because reports brought to us by recent arrivals from the island verify these claims. They are even going in for popular elections as well as land reforms, and the substitution of Anglo-American principles of jurisprudence as against the Roman, Napoleonic, and Japanese codes which previously dominated the legal system. Dr. Wu himself has campaigned in various parts of the island in explanation and advocacy of these changes. He has also just visited the central area around Taichung to inspect the progress of the campaign for the popular election of magistrates and mayors now going on throughout the island. These plans also include the election of county councils—which will later choose members of the Provincial Assembly. Some of these elections, on the East coast, were completed weeks ago, while Taipei votes next week and West coast elections are due for completion before the end of the year.

The People's Government has begun democratic forms at one end, with the conferences of representatives of all circles, and the Formosan regime has begun at the other end, with popular elections. One doesn't expect too much—but here are the beginnings of something better than civil war as the main rhythm of change. There is in fact a new spirit in the administration of Formosa, and in any changes that may come about in the set-up on the island as a result of action by the United Nations, it would be well to encourage present progress and to interfere as little as possible with a promising administration pending the final solution.

with General MacArthur, it reveals the President once more as a leader capable of enforcing his purposes.

Mr. Johnson, to do him justice, was not incompetent but unwise. He represents a definite point of view, and one which has many followers in Britain. It is that economics are of more consequence than defence, and that it is less dangerous to starve security than to trench on prosperity. The doctrine may be valid enough under appropriate conditions of peace, but it is certainly not valid for meeting the menace of an aggressive military power.

General Marshall represents a very unusual combination of military and civilian ability. In

By Scrutator

the last war his position in the United States was similar to Lord Alabrooke's. Neither man worked in the limelight, as army commanders do, but each rendered to his country a service not inferior to any. The American general took a more active part in the war than the British general, since his country began with a smaller army and ended with a much larger one.

General Marshall's work since the war has been more public. It was while he was ambassador to China that Kail-shuek's Government worked hard, though unsuccessfully, to effect a settlement between the Communists and the Nationalist Government.

Orientation

When, early in 1947 he became Secretary of State, the present orientation of American foreign policy may be said to have begun. The supreme responsibility for it rests, of course, with President Truman, and we have as yet little means of judging how far General Marshall was the cause or the instrument in the evolution of the President's ideas. Suffice it that the collaboration of these two men proved exceptionally fruitful; both in the economic sphere represented by Marshall's aid, and in the sphere of diplomacy leading to the North Atlantic Treaty.

General Marshall's tenure of the Secretaryship of State was terminated by the onset of serious ill-health. We must hope that the trouble has been overcome, and that the man who gave us the fullest energies, it is desirable that its inevitable strain upon them should not be aggravated by party-political attacks.

As Secretary of State he scrupulously suffered from any high personal authority, and the impression which he gave of selfless devotion to the national interest, rendered him virtually immune. The American nation would gain greatly if this could be repeated.

lem of defending the civilised world. Geographically, this involves three main areas—Western Europe, the Middle East, and the Far East. Besides these there are such minor yet highly important targets for Moscow's attack as Yugoslavia or Afghanistan or Malaya.

Russian danger

It is obvious that if Russia could win any other theatre of the plan which she has followed in Korea and Indo-China and Malaya—that is, the prosecution of a localised war not entailing a world war—she would, with her vast aggressive organisation and her interior lines, possess a considerable advantage over the non-aggressive Powers.

She could chain up and wear down in barren conflicts no inconsiderable part of their fighting forces; as indeed she does at this moment. To diminish (if not wholly to overcome) this disadvantage, the Western allies must plan co-operation in detail. No such plans existed when South Korea was attacked; and if Persia were to be attacked tomorrow, who would wager that we should be more ready?

But, before co-operative planning can start on that scale, the question of priorities has to be answered. Defensive resources being limited, some areas must be treated as of more vital importance than others. But which shall they be? Is the Atlantic or the Pacific problem the more dominant? And what about the Middle East—Turkey, Persia, and the Arab States, which, their strategic positions round the meeting of the two largest continents and their vast resources of oil-supply?

American opinion is more divided than British about the answers. There are still many who think that the war with Japan ought to have had priority over the war with Hitler, and there are still Republican Senators anxious to rehabilitate Chiang Kai-shek. On the other hand, British opinion has a livelier and probably a truer sense of the Middle East, and its strategic positions round the meeting of the two largest continents and their vast resources of oil-supply.

These matters cannot be decided by any one country in the Western alliance. But the United States, being the largest and naturally the most powerful, will have a large voice, and it is matter for satisfaction that in determining it American opinion will be shaped by a leader with so much personal experience as General Marshall has of West and East alike. He at least will know that Europe and Great Britain, following close behind, would be suicide to divert elsewhere the American troops which are absolutely needed to weight the Western balance.

A LAND UNTROUBLED

By O. H. Brandon

If you are looking for a country where you would feel very far away from Korea and all the other cataclysms that seems to be hovering over the world ready to strike, go to Mexico. In the three weeks I have just spent there only one person was anxious to discuss the political situation in the outside world.

Mexicans, you will find, want to speak to you mainly about Mexico, its recent accomplishments, its progress and its future. They have much to be proud of. They are, in fact, a very proud people.

But it would be futile and presumptuous to try and assess the degree of progress and the state of happiness of a country that is as full of paradoxes as Mexico.

Reminders

If you drive along Mexico City's main artery, the Reforma Chaussee, you are reminded of the grandeur of Paris; if you walk through the gay Chapultepec Park you feel transported to Hyde Park; if you browse around the Garibaldi Square, where hundreds of Mexicans in their broad straw sombreros with gulars and trumpets are waiting to play and sing for anyone who wants to hire them for a few pesos, you think of Montmartre; if you wander among the pompous Moorish villas of the exclusive Lomas residential district your memory sends you back to Algiers.

Mexico City is a thriving modern metropolis, but the rest of the country is rural, under-populated, under-developed as if it lived in a different century. Excellent asphalted highways link every major town with Mexico City, but driving through the countryside you may not see a village for hours.

If you praise the rich beef cattle grazing in the plains and on the mountains, your first thought will be with the lucky populace that grows such excellent meat. But if you remark on that to your Mexican friend, he will say with the gesture of a connoisseur that the best bulls for Mexico's national sport come from that area. Meat otherwise, though the price is Government controlled, is too expensive for the average Mexicans.

Foreign aid

Foreigners, especially Britons, Frenchmen and Americans, help Mexico in many ways. Financially, but in recent years the Government has discouraged, rather than encouraged, immigration. Tremendous natural resources thus remain unexploited. The industrialisation, though it has made great strides in recent years, is hampered and agriculture, in spite of the fact that Mexico is an agrarian country, is not sufficiently developed to provide enough food for everybody.

The revolution—some 30 years ago has had a salutary effect on the country in many ways, and it

(Continued from Col. 6)

the peace can be saved. And for this I am convinced that German assistance in a big way is essential.

Korea must not be allowed to obscure the real needs for the defence of Europe. If Western resources are insufficient to meet the demands of both Europe and the Far East, and a choice between theatres has to be made, then there can only be one answer—Western Europe must have priority.

appears that the internal political situation is steadying down and that President Aleman's benevolent dictatorship is settling the country on a more dependable course.

In spite of his efforts to reduce corruption among officials, it is rampant at almost every level, but due to low salaries graft is as much part and parcel of daily life that Mexicans take it with equanimity.

When some time ago one of the highest public officials after only a short time in office built himself a sumptuous villa in Mexico City, he found one morning two wards painted on his wall: "Tan Pronto," which means "so soon." Since then the word "tan pronto" has become a household word for anyone who shows the results of his graft too soon.

Links Eastward

Though American influence, especially among the younger generation, is gaining ground, Mexicans say that they feel closer to Europe, especially to Spain and French culture, and though the Anglo-Saxon temperament is alien to their own, interest in Britain and British culture is strong. One thousand students are enrolled at the British Institute in Mexico City taking courses mainly in English, English literature and history. While the U.S. Embassy employs about 100 people in the field of cultural relations, doing a difficult but very effective job—the British Embassy has only one third to look after this.

Because of its picturesque scenery, its low living costs, its liberal approach to arts and the Mexican ferment and vigour of Mexican painting, Mexico has become a Mecca for foreign painters, students, and also for writers, sculptors and poets.

Communism is despised by an overwhelming majority—the Aleman regime has done much to curb it—but Mexico's greatest painters are Communists. However, whatever Diego Rivera the painter, does, he can do wrong. Mexicans have a very liberal approach to art. Some time ago the Government assigned Rivera to paint murals in the Supreme Court. Rivera accepted and depicted the corruption of Mexican justice in his murals which the judges can't help passing every day.

Drawbacks

The water shortage and the state of hygiene are two of the main drawbacks. The former limits the resources for agricultural power and for large agricultural irrigation projects, and the latter has a serious influence on national health, and perhaps, to some extent on tourism, which has become one of the main sources of revenue.

But Mexico is one of the few countries nowadays where the dollar is freely convertible, where gold can be bought at the open market, and where dividends of 20 per cent on industrial shares are nothing exceptional.

Some of the lead and silver mines are still in British hands, but the British colony has shrunk since before the war, and Robert Fowman, who left Aberdeen to go to work for the Mexican Light and Power Company 15 years ago, says that he only goes to the British Club, because there are not enough Scots left in Mexico.

The venturesome spirit of the British and France of 80 years ago has largely gone. The initiative is with Americans. But there is no doubt that much more can be done in developing Anglo-Mexican trade and cultural relations.

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Character reading from your own handwriting

By Joe Penn

Grapho-analysis can be applied with great benefit to many fields of human relationship. Among these perhaps child guidance and education are the most important, because children of today are developing the character which will shape the destiny of a nation tomorrow.

Thousands of mature men and women, after having had their handwriting analysed, come to learn that many of the best years of their lives have been wasted in following the wrong lines of work, and have been engaged in professions giving them no opportunity to exercise their natural talents. The realisation sometimes comes too late, as such people have been past the ages for adequate development of their vocational aptitude.

However, in the case of a child it is different. If the correct understanding of his talent and capabilities, the parents or teachers will make the working out of a direct plan of cultivation and use of these talents and capabilities possible.

After a child has reached the age of eight, his writing will more or less tell his character and vocational tendencies, because the point has been reached where his attention is centred upon the meaning of what he writes, or writing has become his subconscious act or habit.

Traits of character

Of course one readily recognises that the handwriting of a child will not forecast his future any more than it reveals the past activities of an adult. But it will point out the traits of character which he possesses and will thus enable his parents and teachers to centre their efforts on the development of the desirable ones and the elimination as far as possible of the undesirable ones.

Even at the early age of eight the handwriting of a child will often indicate clearly the possession of an unmistakable vocational inclination, and it is in such cases that a sincere and clear-cut

YOUR OWN HANDWRITING ANALYSED

Readers are invited to send in specimens of their own handwriting. The first two applications received each week will be analysed and the findings published the following Sunday.

There will be no charge for this service, and no names will be published. Names and addresses must be supplied, but these will be kept strictly confidential.

Should you wish to have a confidential general character analysis of yourself, send HK\$5, together with a sample of your ordinary handwriting, preferably in ink, and an analysis will be returned to your personal address within seven days.

Write to Mr. Joe Penn, c/o the "Sunday Herald," Windsor House, Hong Kong.

analysis of that child's writing is especially valuable.

Very young children often show distinct characteristics. It

is true that there are children who do not show any characteristics that are outstanding. It is equally true that maturity is often failed to develop definite traits of character or talent possibilities. You cannot get out of the handwriting what does not exist in the individual.

However, if there is any natural ability for a single line of work or possibilities for pronounced character development, it is certain to show in a child's writing in exact proportion to its development. Even if the amount of natural ability is limited in a boy or girl under 10, you may find latent signs or indications of what may be developed into talent or special abilities. However, in a great many cases, if this ability is not cultivated and strengthened, it fades out to the point of being negligible by the time that maturity has been reached.

Your boy or your girl may have talent, and unless that ability is discovered, may drift along aimlessly for years. A boy or girl who has talent will show it in his or her writing. If there is nothing more than aptitude for some particular kind of work, the pen strokes will reveal the tendencies.

Take the following specimen of handwriting of an 11-year-old boy whose parents submitted it to me with the request: "Will you please tell me your opinion of my son's assets and failings."

Beach at Deepwater Bay. My name of my is Werlbourne House in England I have got seven more weeks before I go back to school. I had my birthday on 14 August and I am 11 years old. My name is

The very first thing that attracts the eye is the little boy's remarkable poise, and the depth of his feelings. Next is his loyalty and care. Even at 11, he has developed his ability to attend to details. So far we know that the boy is not scatterbrained. He is cleanish at heart, making very few close chums, possesses a healthy imagination, but is practical. He will not dream about things that cannot be accomplished.

A scientific thinker, he reasons and does not act impulsively. He will be slow to learn, but what he learns he will retain in his memory for a long time. Has a peppery temper, is reticent, thrifty, and proud—the sort of pride that spurs him to do the best he can. This boy possesses deep appreciation of colour, creative skill, organisation ability, and outstanding artistic sense. In summing up the indications of the boy's handwriting, it is evident that he has an aptitude for creative and artistic lines of work where colour is prominent.

This report, brief as it is, can be of great help to the boy, his parents and his teacher, in so far as his school work is concerned. Much time could be saved in teaching this boy those subjects which would develop his natural talents, leaving out other subjects that have nothing to do with creative work, thus saving time and money, eliminating waste of talent, and giving the boy a better start in his natural line of work.

In this field alone, there are great contributions made by a sincere Grapho-analyst. Anyone with a knowledge of grapho-analysis would be a great asset to any community, and a benefit to every family.

It can be safely assumed that by Grapho-analysis, the amount of misdirection or the lack of direction among hundreds of thousands of children now so deplorably prevalent in the world, could be remedied.

Obviously, applied to juvenile handwriting or child guidance, if for no other reason, it is a distinct service and merits everyone's most careful consideration.

higher ideals - a quiet home, rises of our own planning, a few books full of his inspiration of genius, a few friends worthy

The writer of this specimen is warmhearted, considerate of others, and willing to do for others, to share with them, although she is not a spendthrift. She is capable of active thinking, keen comprehension, and literary expression. There are already, sensitivity, mental annoyance, quick temper, aggressiveness, and durable determination. She rarely awaits others to lead, but will push forward to get things done, and she will go through a task to completion.

This writer is frank or free in speaking, finds words easily with which to express her thoughts. However, she has formed a habit of self-deception. In other words, she does not intentionally deceive, but is more likely to deceive herself and then deceive others, because she has misled herself first. This is a very common trait, existing in any person, and it is not ordinarily a dangerous one, for there is no intent to deceive. Such persons get false impressions and carry them as genuine. She is exceedingly exclusive in choosing companions. Her tastes are aesthetic. Is fond of music, sports or other physical activities.

This lady may never leave home, but if you talk with her confidentially she will tell you that she would like to go, to see people, and live where there is activity, a frequent change of circumstances.

In general, the limits of night and day conditions (but not fatigue rates) provided for also to artists, intended to be sent by air, include postage and air fare, as shown in the

The above handwriting shows that the writer is ruled by emotional balance, that he will employ for more judgment than feelings in guiding his actions and making decisions. He is not inclined to talk, but capable of keeping secrets so completely that they will not be suspected. Not at all stingy, but will pinch a penny, and then be generous, free spending in others or with some people.

Very timid, pessimistic, irritable to the point of temper, has a fine strain of rhythm, concentration, marked fondness for deep, rich shades and flavours, is acquisitive, jealous, and alert against imposition. A procrastinator. This indicates that the writer will put off minor details instead of doing them promptly. When he does them it will be the result of his cool judgment rather than of outstanding promptness.

He will not change his habits readily, persisting in them just as he persists in all things he does. Nevertheless, he has sufficient will power which he can draw to overcome any shortcoming possessed.

This writer thinks slowly rather than rapidly, but has more speed to the thinking than would otherwise be possible, because of his rhythm. Is positive in thinking, wishes all things to be done in a dignified manner, and possesses remarkable manual skill, and administrative ability.

THE 20-HOUR WEEK IDEA

By George Schwartz

In one of the papers delivered to the British Association recently the speaker contended that there was no logical reason why the working week should not ultimately become a 20-hour week of five mornings, with every afternoon and the weekend free for productive pursuits of one's own choice to which creative mankind would always revert if opportunity allowed.

He was discussing the possibilities of increased productivity and he stipulated, of course, that the wasteful processes of war must be avoided.

He could not give a date for "ultimately," but he held out this promise for a world which had learned to behave itself.

Well, won't it seem like Paradise? I don't think we all be happy then?

At the risk of being dubbed a sourface I must express my doubts.

I fear we, or rather our descendants because I am thinking of A.D. 2000, will be just as discontented as we are now. I can see you lying in bed the following morning with vexation

because the man opposite has got a bigger and better helicopter than yours.

The children will moan: "Oh, daddy, we went to South Africa last August. Mummy's family is going to Australia and she says the bathing is much better."

I have seen the working week reduced from 56 hours spread over six days to about 42 hours spread over five days.

Even if there had been no increase in the amount and quality of goods available this would have represented the equivalent of a 25 per cent improvement in the standard of living.

With the undoubted increase in the amount available per head it represents much more. Do I find any recognition of this in the form of gratitude to Providence or anyone else? I do not.

Comparisons cut no ice. My favourite economic argument is to remind people here how much better off they are than the people of Asia, and to ask them to account for it.

The usual reaction is "Aw, shut up! What's that got to do with it?"

The people in the United States have a Thanksgiving Day every year. Do you think they use it to count their blessings?

I wager they spend it this year in grumbling at the cost of living.

Why be joyful?

Well, then, why should you expect the people of A.D. 2000 to indulge in joyful contemplation of their happy lot?

There will still be speakers in Hyde Park thundering, "Comrades, you are being exploited. The bosses get the meat. You get the gravy."

On another point I am wondering, judging by what is happening now, who is going to transport entertain and do other work for people in the afternoon.

To-day with the five-day week nobody wants to work on Saturday, and we are getting to the stage when roundabout proprietors will jib at opening or a Bank Holiday.

Still, although people will still be grumbling in A.D. 2000 and watching the clock at 12.30 p.m., they will talk the same nonsense about the bad old days.

Not grateful

They won't be grateful to the people of 1950 for laying the foundations of their 20-hour week.

They will sneer at us, and serve us right.

Do we have any tribute to the Britons of 1900?

The popular view, propagated by the Left, is that it was a degraded epoch, of which we should be thoroughly ashamed and repentant.

Well, the A.D. 2000 version of our times will be equally perverted and funny.

"Ah," the old survivor will say, "many's the day I didn't get home from work until 6 p.m. They used to grind us in the dust."

'Brutal rulers'

It will be just Nemesis if the history books of A.D. 2000 talk about the brutal rulers of today if they say for example, that there was a ruffianly politician named Cripps who kept nagging the people to work harder and save harder.

That's all he offered them in life. "Mind you," the reader will look up and say, "it's nearly as bad to-day. Turn out from Monday to Friday and slog away from 9 to 1 o'clock. It's a dog's life."



NEW YORK LETTER

A harassed little man who happens to like shooting called on his gunsmith last week and collected a gleaming, brand-new double-bore shotgun.

But when he took it back to his room on the 23rd floor of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, he found himself a potential Bulldog Drummond transplanted into an E. Phillips Oppenheim situation covered by uniformed police while shoulder-holstered G-men ripped his package open.

The rumour flashed along the corridor: "He's trying to assassinate Ernie."

But the Waldorf's war scare stopped short at the gilt and pastel doors of suite 2343, where Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, was taking tea.

The hotel manager was able to assure the secret agents that their "gunman" really was a regular resident, who really was a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool shooting enthusiast.

But the week's story was that the little man asked angrily how he could be expected to know there was a Foreign Ministers' conference along his corridor.

Not even with a gun

The Tripartite Conference of the Foreign Ministers of Britain, the U.S. and France entered its second week today with some problems solved, others so far from solution that undercover discussion will be prolonged after the UN General Assembly convenes tomorrow.

But if you walked into the Waldorf these days, with or without a shotgun, you would hardly know that such a decisive affair was going on at all.

And of 20 people I asked if they knew a vital conference was going on upstairs, only two said they did.

One was a boot-boy and the other was U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, John J. McCloy, whom I had not met before.

Mr. Black, in charge of Room Service, was warned to give 2343 (Mr. and Mrs. Bevin), 41E (Mr. Acheson) and 2443 (the author of the Schuman Plan) special attention, but he was told to make sure all meals and drinks were signed for. "Usual" gratuities for the waiter were to be added to the bills if Messrs. Acheson, Bevin and Schuman forgot to tip.

"It is important that proper signature and room number be obtained to avoid any misunderstanding," Mr. Black's directive read.

The chamber was warned to watch for cheques.

If Mr. Bevin drew a cheque "of reasonable amount" on an American bank, the Waldorf would cash it. If he liquidated himself, it drew a foreign cheque or out

a letter of credit, it would have to be approved by the Chemical Bank, or Thomas Cook, the travel-agent.

The neighbours' washing

From their 37th-floor windows they had a magnificent view of New York and their neighbours' washing on the fire far below.

Hardly less palatial were the suites the Waldorf reserved for what one New York newspaper called "the new-style correspondents" who allegedly looked, spoke and acted more like diplomats than the stuff, say, of the far-from-spottless Mr. Bevin. Superb Sheraton, Chippenale and Hepplewhite graced the hundred offices too, of all the scurrying secretaries.

In fact it was all so luxurious it might have offended the defender of the proletariat Andrei Vyshinsky, who was roughing it in the Queen Elizabeth at the time. Yet whether it was the prospect of another UN Assembly, Mrs. Black's cooking, or a stronger West emerging from the conference suite that worried him, only time will tell.



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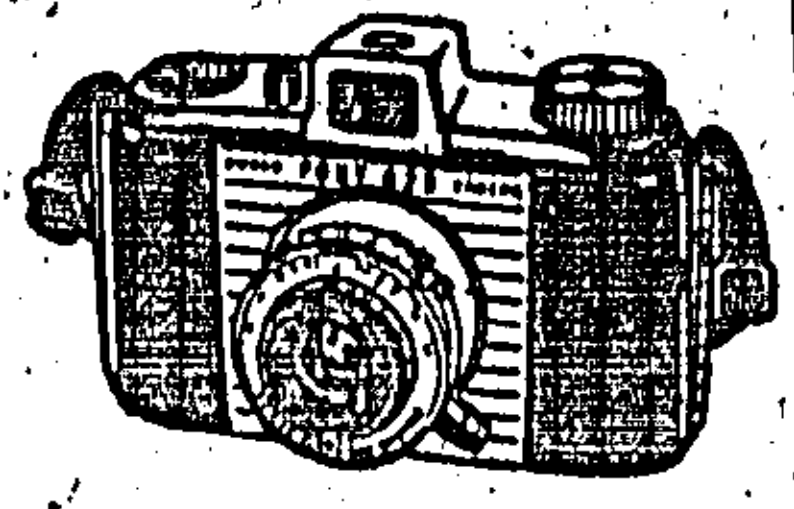
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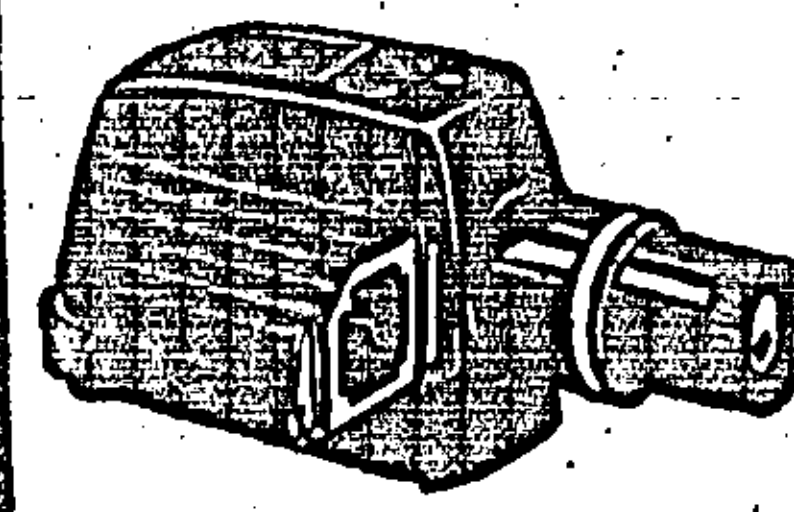
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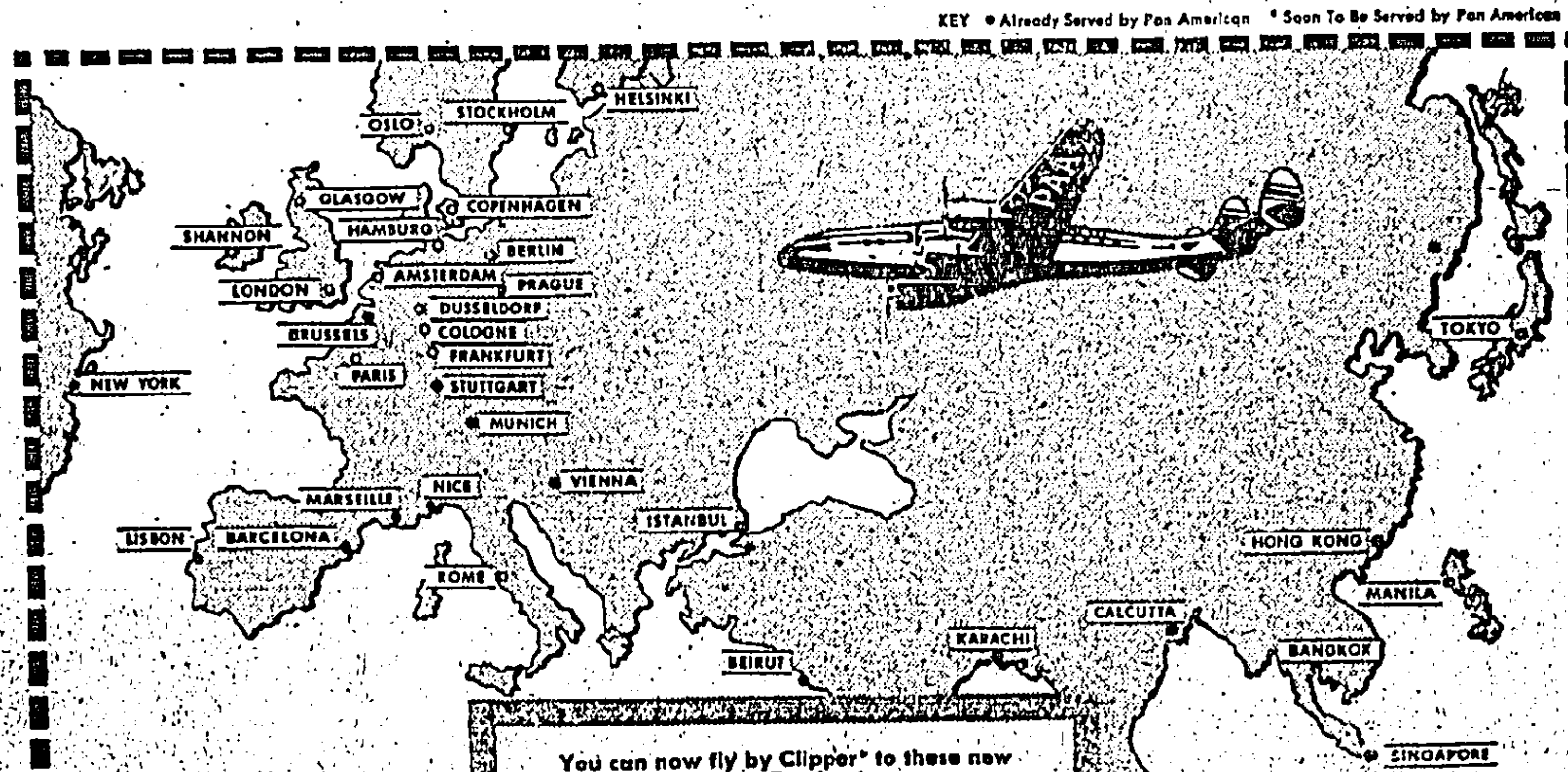
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One of the most consistent features of Western intercourse with China is the love and admiration the Chinese inspire in all foreigners who have taken the trouble to understand them a little.

Writers like Maurice Collis and Sir Henry Pottinger relate in their books how so many centuries have come out here prepared only to "brave things out" for a few years, and then remained to die.

Although they wrote of a faded era, much of the attraction still remains, and China continues to transform into unofficial ambassadors of goodwill many Westerners who have delved into the mysteries of her peculiar charm and found it satisfying.

Among such people is the well-known Cambridge scholar and author on the Far East, Dr. Victor Purcell. He was a visitor to Hong Kong last week, and



Dr. Victor Purcell

returned his journey on Friday on a 20,000-mile journey to gather material for a new book which will come out next year. It will deal with a subject on which he has few equals—the position of the Chinese in South East Asia.

Dr. Purcell is a man with definite views, and to his own has added a host of others in the last few months. In a talk with him at his hotel room after his arrival, I gathered that before coming to Hong Kong he visited Burma, Siam, Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia and the Philippines, where he met and discussed contemporary affairs with many statesmen of importance.

He has been on the road since July, and his tour is being conducted under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs and the Institute of Pacific Relations. He is on leave of absence from Cambridge University, where he is Lecturer in Far Eastern history.

For an hour Dr. Purcell spoke with vigour and enthusiasm on his favourite subject. When he concluded, it seemed as though the whole noisy world of Oriental affairs had settled in a plausible and convincing symmetry of cause and effect.

Of China he declined to say much, but of the Chinese he expressed the view that they are

destined to make their imprint in all parts of the world before long. The Chinese star is on the ascent, and no international thunderstorm will impair its glitter.

From our talk I gained the impression that Dr. Purcell does not deplore the passing of colonial Asia. He does not believe that Asia will once a mess of some circles that only an undisciplined military return of the West to the East will avert another world war.

Nor does Dr. Purcell believe that in the event of a third world war the East will refuse to contribute its share in the light to sustain Democracy. Queried on these and other problems he said simply that in line with the supremely materialistic working of the Eastern mind, Asia will support the side most likely to win.

All is not chaos and confusion in countries like Burma and Indonesia. True, and embittered rejection of all influences likely to recall their political past is the order of the day; but he has observed no venom in this headlong rush to assert the prerogatives of freedom.

In Indonesia, Dr. Purcell said, the Government of President Soekarno has decided to abolish Dutch and intends to replace it with English as the second official language of the land.

He did not say it, but it was clear from his remarks that many Indonesians are convinced if the Netherlands had been less tenacious in its refusal to accept the reality of imperialism's passing, this breakaway between the oldest colony would not have been so frustratingly complete.

As things are, however, Dutch influence in Java and Sumatra is being pulled out by the roots. Dr. Purcell is a large, florid man. He is the antithesis of the university don of legend. In him broods none of the mild inefficiency which endears Mr. Chips to millions. He is the most forceful personality. He is the historian, the statistician, the unemotional analyst of root-causes in whose busy world lurks little time for flippancies.

When he was in Malaya a few years ago as a lecturer for Chinese Affairs, he aroused the ire of many Malays for unceremoniously giving the impression that he was biased in favour of the Chinese population. But having made up his mind long ago that the Chinese merit his regard, he made no effort to hide his preference, and thereby gained among the aliens the affection he never enjoyed among the Malays.

In 1947 he joined the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, and in council debates soon achieved a reputation as an expert on the Orient.

He is not an easy man to know. An impatience with weak minds has caused him to be described as overbearing. But behind the veneer of wisdom and inscrutability, his Chinese friends

know him for a warm-hearted man.

Filipino lady doctor

Among the passengers who disembarked at Hong Kong last week from the Carthage was a Filipino lady doctor on her way home to Manila from England.

She is Dr. Maria Gracia Mendoza, an obstetrician who plans to establish a practice in America because of the uncongeniality of her own storm-tossed country.

Dr. Mendoza shared a cabin with Miss Thelma de Sales all the way from Southampton to Hong Kong, and the day after the Carthage docked the Sales family gave a party where I had the good fortune to meet her.

Miss de Sales, eldest daughter of Mr. R. de O. Sales, returned to the colony from an extended trip to South Africa, Europe and the Middle East. As travelling companions, she and Dr. Mendoza became great friends.

Dr. Mendoza specialises in a branch of medicine which seeks to eliminate all pain from surgery. It is not an easy subject, and women are seldom attracted to it. The doctor assured me, however, that she did not decide to pursue it because of caprice. She acquired an interest in the subject at an early age.

Small and somewhat thin, Dr. Mendoza gives no indication of the serious bend of her mind. People meeting her for the first time do not associate her with the world of medicine, chloroform, and the operation table. But the abrupt nature of her mood—particularly her insistence that she is a doctor first and a woman later—soon dispels all doubts.

She wears her clothes beautifully, thereby combining the tribute of a decorative lady of taste with the hard crust of her essentially masculine profession.

We talked of many things, particularly her recent travels, and she said Europe in the



Dr. Maria Mendoza

spring was lovely. She saw London, Paris, and Rome, and found them enchanting.

Describing the ordinary men and women of England as friends, people who never failed to do her a good turn, she said life for the tourist in Socialist Britain did not appear to be bad at all. The Americans, for instance, had everything. Everything was done for them to promote goodwill and encourage the inflow of dollar-bearing tourists.

Had one complaint was that in London she saw very few well-dressed people. It was a revelation to come to Hong Kong and encounter on the Star Ferry and Nathan Road the most exquisitely modern hair styles and the most becoming frocks.

In fact, Hong Kong seemed so modern to her in comparison with London that she had a hard time remembering that the Island is, after all, a British colony and not an American city. The gay shops, beautiful dresses, and lavish cars which abound at every turn in Victoria give to Hong Kong an American flavour only the left-hand drive helps to correct.

Dr. Mendoza comes from a family of plantation-owners in the Philippines. She was born in Manila and educated at the University of Santo Tomas. She went to America four years ago to complete her studies, and experienced some privation when she sought to link up with American hospitals because the Santo Tomas degree was not recognised.

For years she has travelled alone, and has come to the con-

clusion that being a woman is not such a handicap after all.

Young and attractive, she confided to me that a career devoted to medicine is not everything she intends to get married when the time comes, because that is the way of the world.

Enterprising principal

During the war years a young Hong Kong boy left the Colony to fight the Japanese with the forces of Free China, and thereby stumbled upon an idea which the return of peace made it possible for him to realise.

He is Mr. Wilson Wang, Principal of the newly-established



Mr. Wilson Wang

New Method English Tutorial School, which he founded a little over a year ago.

Mr. Wang told me when we met the other day that while serving in Free China he noticed that even among the Chinese troops with whom he lived there existed a yearning to read and write English. These peasants wanted to become proficient in the language which they instinctively sensed was the most widely-spoken in the world.

To accommodate the most enthusiastic of these soldiers, Mr. Wang began to give lessons. They were very superficial lessons at first, but they were revolutionary in that while classes were in progress he insisted on speaking nothing but English.

It astonished him to realise how popular these classes became, and the more he thought about it the more he came to the conclusion that when peace ensued he would have to devote his life to teaching.

As a graduate of the University of Hong Kong and the holder of a degree in engineering, his mastery of English was an asset which he used to his best advantage. He knew the English classics—had explored the lofty regions of thought expounded by Bacon and Russell, and his plan of tuition, gradually took the form of bringing English to the masses by progressive readings.

Terence Rattigan probably would describe as English without tears. Last year he set up his school. He aimed to enlist the support of a particular type of student—students who would come to his classes voluntarily because they wanted to learn. He adopted a high standard, charged a fairly expensive fee, and engaged a staff of European teachers who would give the best in enunciation, because accent and conversational style were features of the approach to a knowledge of English by which he set great store.

The school was an immediate success. Within 12 months he had a roll-call of 400 students. The rapidity of the growth of the student body exceeded his wildest expectations, and he has since pledged to devote his life to this work, which like Beethoven's is his own reward.

Mr. Wang tells me he is not an idealist. The financial result of his venture is equally satisfying, but it is in the fulfilment of his conviction—that English is a subject almost everybody will pay to learn—that he derives the greatest pleasure.

His students are recruited from all ranks—office boys who want to learn English to be able to earn more money, and sons of wealthy families who want to "brush up" their knowledge so that when they go to America or England for higher studies they will not feel misplaced.

Mr. Wang impressed me soon after we met as being motivated by sincerity.

His venture is a reminder that local schools unhappily attach more importance to general knowledge than proficiency in English. Mr. Wang agrees with me that for a British colony knowledge of English in Hong Kong is not nearly widespread enough.

In this respect he made an interesting point that far from being an offshoot of colonial imperialism, if a more rigorous programme of English instruction were adopted by the educational authorities here, it would be a policy of enlightenment.

The English language has transcended the barriers of Britain and is today the property of the world. To insist on its comprehensive employment is to make more benefits available to the masses, he believes. Only when schools here prefer to teach the geography of the British Isles rather than the geography of China, and to use the monetary symbols of Britain, rather than the dollar and cent of China in the mathematical classes, is the complaint of short-sightedness justifiable.

Business Executive

A former Canadian Naval Intelligence officer who was on the edge of the famous Soviet spy case long before it became a world sensation is now visiting Hong Kong. He is Mr. V. W. J. Shiro, the Vice-President and Secretary of the Shiro Trading Corporation of New York and a Director of Shiro (China) Ltd., who is visiting various branch offices of the firm in the Far East.

When the last war broke out Mr. Shiro was taking a special course of study at the Institute of Technology in Boston to equip himself for the task of managing the large woollen manufacturing firm founded by his father in Shanghai. He and a number of other Canadian fellow-students volunteered for service, and Mr. Shiro joined the crack Canadian Cavalry unit. He was previously been in the Shanghai Light Horse.

The regiment abandoned horses for tanks and Mr. Shiro took the tank course at Sandhurst. While on short leave in London he encountered a high-ranking officer with whom he had played polo in Shanghai and who was in Naval Intelligence. The officer, without further ado, virtually frogmarched Mr. Shiro, who speaks Russian and several other European languages fluently, to the Admiralty, proclaiming the Navy's desperate need of Russian speaking officers as just cause for his superior claim on his services.

In less time than it is usually taken in such matters Mr. Shiro had doffed beret and battledress and donned the uniform of a Naval officer, and was sent off to Russia as an assistant Naval Attaché. Those were the days of

the great convoys across the North Atlantic to Murmansk and Archangel.

Mr. Shiro has many a tale to tell of his life in the bleak parts and in Moscow in wartime, but the strangest thing of all, he says, is the long stretch of darkness, which to people accustomed to the normal rhythm of night and day in other climes is maddening and trying. The chief medical officer of the British Naval establishment in the White



Mr. V. W. J. Shiro

Sea-ports, however, was an extraordinary and able man, and he insisted on daily, or rather nightly, spells under the ultra-violet lamps to make up for the complete absence of the sun.

The climate is, of course, extremely severe, and after surviving a second attack of pneumonia, Mr. Shiro was sent to Canada and posted to Naval Intelligence at Ottawa. He was in this office when the first rumours of the famous Soviet spy case were heard, and he was plunged into the full story was disclosed later on. Mr. Shiro was recalled from terminal leave and was soon working night and day on translation of documents in the case.

Meanwhile, his father, who is President of the Shiro Trading Corporation, had been liberated from internment by the Japanese in China and had begun the task of reviving the firm's business into which he entered with characteristic gusto. Mr. Shiro, Jr. rejoined the firm at the Head Office in New York after his release from the Canadian Navy Department. He has his headquarters and his home in New York, but travels abroad frequently on the firm's business.

Mr. Shiro had a wide circle of friends in Shanghai, where he was at the Cathedral School before going to the United States. He began his travels as a small boy, and he practically never stopped except for the period of years spent in Shanghai. A large dinner party was given in his honour by the firm on the day of his arrival in New York. In a formal farewell nature of a parting gift, the firm, Mr. Morris Goldstein, shortly preceding him, had then on the firm's business, had been to New York. He will be succeeded here as manager by Mr. H. Stuckey, who recently arrived from the firm's Singapore office.

Inside Information

By Mercury

Australia has proposed to Holland that they should share a joint mandate over Western New Guinea with its valuable oilfields; India and Britain want this territory to go to Indonesia.

Austria will stabilise the shilling at its present tourist rate of 72 to the £1.

Tailors fear a return of clothes rationing after recent official inquiries into their stocks and orders.

A textile firm about to build on a new Midlands site for the dollar export trade has postponed its extension plans since Mr. Attlee announced the new defence policy.

General Panzer, commanding U.S. Air Forces in Korea, has been put at the top of the North Korean list of "war criminals."

The U.S. has warned Premier Nehru that India must not meddle in Korea, which is a dispute for the United Nations to settle.

There are more Irish volunteers for the British Army since new rates of pay were announced. New Zealand's Conservative Government will sell up Zeal Airways Corporation as part of its policy of encouraging private enterprise.

The British Government's draft Bill for combating sabotage has been completed. Its penalties will be as heavy as in wartime.

A conference of senior American diplomats is to be held in Tangier to discuss Mediterranean affairs.

A report from U.S. Far East Command to Washington recommends British infantry tactics in Korea for study in U.S. Army training schools.

President Truman's special General Marshall will be able to exert control over General MacArthur. This was one reason for recalling Marshall to office.

Afghanistan will make a claim in the UN on North West Frontier territory of Pakistan.

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SECURITY COUNCIL TO HEAR CHINESE REDS

Ecuador proposal on Formosa is adopted TSIANG'S ARGUMENT

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 29.

The Security Council today voted by seven to four to invite the Chinese Communists to take part in discussion of the Formosan problem. The Council also adopted an Ecuador proposal to defer deliberation of the problem until November 15.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Chinese Nationalist delegate, dissented and insisted that his vote was a veto.

HOLLAND, BRAZIL IN COUNCIL

Flushing Meadow, September 29.

Holland and Brazil were today elected members of the United Nations Security Council.

Brazil replaces Cuba and Holland Norway.

They will take their seats in January for two-year terms.

Brazil received 57 of a possible 60 in the first ballot in the Assembly voting and Holland 47, each exceeding the necessary 40 votes.

Voting for a third member to fill the vacancy when Egypt's term expires on December 31 went into a third secret ballot between Turkey and the Lebanon.

In the first Turkey received 32 votes, the Lebanon 30, Sweden 20, the Yemen 2, Bolivia 1 and Burma 1.

Only Turkey and the Lebanon were eligible for the second ballot which gave Turkey 35 votes and the Lebanon 20.

The third ballot resulted: Turkey 36, the Lebanon 24. And a fourth ballot—still inconclusive—Turkey 35, the Lebanon 25.

A fifth ballot gave 36 for Turkey and 24 for the Lebanon.

There were further balloting later but as all these proved just as inconclusive the President adjourned the Assembly for 90 minutes to enable the delegates to discuss the question among themselves.

Since eight ballots have already been held, a ninth is to be held later.—Reuter.

JOHORE ATTACK

Singapore, September 28.

Guerrillas today attacked and wounded an assistant estate manager and a constable in Johore.

Another European assistant estate manager and his police escort were also attacked in the same area and one constable was wounded.

Another was reported to be missing.—Reuter.

Tel Aviv, September 28.

Arthur Henderson, the Air Minister, arrived here today by air on a 24-hour courtesy visit in the course of a tour he is making of Royal Air Force units in the Middle East.—Reuter.

Glostora



The question of issuing an invitation was a substantive issue, requiring the concurring vote of the Big Five, he said.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) presiding, declared, "In my opinion the resolution was approved, having received the necessary seven votes."

Yesterday the Council defeated Ecuador's proposal by one vote.

Ecuador had moved that a Chinese Communist delegate attend and that the session to discuss the complaint of American "aggression" in Formosa be postponed.

Dr. Tsiang said that there had always been a difference of opinion on the question of what was procedure and what was substantive. He said it had been decided at the San Francisco Conference to have a preliminary vote on just that question.

Veto issue

He declared, "In the history of the Security Council Russia has cast more than 40 vetoes. Does the Council consider that my claim to veto this proposal is less justified than the 40 vetoes cast by the Soviet Union?"

The voting on the proposal to invite a Chinese Communist representative showed:

For: Britain, Ecuador, India, Norway, Yugoslavia and Russia.

Against: China, the United States, Egypt and Cuba.

The Council approved the

LIBYAN INDEPENDENCE DEADLINE CONFIRMED

Genova, September 29

Libya would be independent by January 1, 1952, the deadline set by the United Nations, and perhaps somewhat earlier, Mr. Adrian Pelt, United Nations Commissioner for the former Italian colony, declared today.

Mr. Pelt, who was reporting to the General Assembly of the United Nations on the progress of the embryo Libyan state, said that since the appointment of the United Nations Council for Libya nine months ago the idea of an unified Libyan state appears to have taken firm root.

He stressed the necessity of taking early measures for a smooth administrative hand-over to the Libyans by the present administering powers, Britain in Tripolitania and Cyrenaica, and France in the Fezzan.

He would suggest, he said, the establishment at a not too distant date of a standing Co-ordination Committee of British, French and Libyan representatives to supervise the transfer of power.

But he was afraid the new state would not be able to stand on its own feet for some time without outside financial assistance.

UN responsibility

Libya was the special responsibility of the United Nations and he would urge the member states to arrange financial assistance to Libya through the United Nations, governmental and private sources.

The report was prepared in consultation with the United Nations Council for Libya formed last December to aid and advise the Commissioner and consisting of representatives of Britain, Egypt, France, Italy, Pakistan, the United States, and Libya.

The Council held 22 secret sessions in Geneva to modify and approve the Commissioner's report.

The report and its annexes bear many traces of the uneasy partnership between the Commissioner, Mr. Pelt, and the Council, resulting mainly from differing interpretations of their respective powers under the General Assembly's resolution.

The Egyptian and Pakistani delegations, in particular, have clashed with the Commissioner.

In his report, Mr. Pelt said that he fully recognized his obligation to seek and be guided by the advice of the Council, without be-

UK-Peking relations forecast

London, September 29.

A leading Chinese Communist said today the establishment of diplomatic relations between Britain and Peking would not be delayed much longer.

The forecast was made in an interview by Mr. Liu Ning-yi, a vice president of the All-China Federation of Labour and Communist China's unofficial "roving ambassador."

Mr. Liu arrived here today at the head of a six-member delegation to attend a celebration of the first anniversary of the founding of the "Central People's Government."

Mr. Liu said: "The feeling in Peking is very optimistic. There is every sign that the friendship between China and Britain is growing. I do not think the exchange of ambassadors with Britain will be much longer delayed."

His delegation has visas to remain in Britain one week. But our work necessary states it we shall all apply for extension."—United Press.

Aid plan for South East Asia

London, September 29.

Commonwealth ministers meeting here today approved a report from their experts on a £1,250,000,000 aid plan for South and South East Asia.

But before passing it finally they made a number of amendments to the 87-page report which will form the basis of the Commonwealth's great drive to raise standards of living in under-developed parts of Asia.

The report contains the six-year economic programmes of India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and the British territories of Malaya, Sarawak and North Borneo.

After today's meeting of seven ministers, the British Treasury in a communique said: "The Commonwealth Consultative Committee this morning adjourned its meetings until Monday, October 2, 1950. It will then reassemble at Lancaster House, and will be joined, for further sessions, by representatives from Burma, the three associate States of Indo-China, Indonesia and Thailand."

(Burma and Indonesia are being represented by their ambassadors to the United Kingdom, acting as observers.)

Final meeting

The final meeting of the Committee will take place next Tuesday or Wednesday, and a communique will be issued thereafter.

The following is a brief summary of the first week's work:

The Committee began by considering reports of the Colombo meeting on technical assistance for South and South East Asia. This report included a draft constitution for a technical assistance bureau, and delegates agreed unanimously to seek the approval of their governments to the scheme, so that the necessary steps can be taken to bring it fully into operation.

"Then the Committee considered in detail the six-year programmes of economic development submitted by the Commonwealth countries of the area—Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo and Sarawak."

"The Committee took the view that the formulation of these programmes represented a great achievement. The first proposals for a co-operative economic development of South and South East Asia were made at the Colombo conference only nine months ago. In that time, and especially since the Sydney meetings in May of this year, the Commonwealth countries in the area have carried out realistic surveys of their pressing development needs, and prepared detailed plans which were before the Committee."

Whole village slides into river in Sweden

Stockholm, September 29.

Women cooking breakfast screamed in terror today when their homes began to fall in a landslide which swept a whole village of 2,000 people nearly two miles into a river.

More than 100 were missing tonight, feared to have been dragged into the river with the crumbling masonry. Only one was officially reported to have been killed.

Thousands of slimy tons of clay subsoil, soaked by rain, carried with it 40 three-storeyed blocks of flats in the industrial village of Surte, near Gothenburg, into the Gota River, nearly 100 yards away.

Mothers, who scrambled out as their homes collapsed about them, slithered, weeping, round the debris crying out for their children.

One said: "I grabbed my four-year-old son and tried to run outside but the house was galloping madly towards the river. Then it stopped with a jerk. The front split in two and we walked out unhurt through the big crack."

A bank clerk's wife, Julia Arsson, had just finished cooking breakfast when she heard a crashing, tearing noise. "I thought the end of the world had come. The house began to sway and plaster fell from the roof."

This afternoon only a giant yawning canyon in the mud—50 feet deep—showed where the industrial village of Surte used to stand. But the swollen river of Gota was dammed by rubble that had once been the village.

Some houses fell apart, some toppled on the edge and some remained tilting drunkenly over the swollen river.

Only roof showing

Surte's railway station stood right way up on the river bed. Firemen hacked through the roof—the only part showing—to get the station-mistress out.

Thousands of tons of clay blocked the river to all shipping. Tonight the river level was still rising and engineers thought that they might have to dynamite a passage for the flood waters to avert worse landlides.

Gas, water and electric mains were ripped from the ground and knotted like knitting. About 300 yards of railway track and 800 yards of road disappeared.

Miss Wilma Weenerberg, aged 50, was killed in her cellar where she took shelter when the building began to sway.

Twenty injured persons had been dragged from the wrecked flats by late afternoon. Hospitals in Gothenburg were warned to have beds ready. Five hundred people lived in the wrecked flats.

All these residents of the flats who left before the landslide were asked over Stockholm Radio to report to the police so that the number at home when the buildings collapsed could be checked.

Eventualities told some fantastic stories.

Passengers on a bus which just missed the big landslide said: "We looked round and saw that the football pitch, which had been submerged by the rains, had been lifted high and dry by the sliding clay."

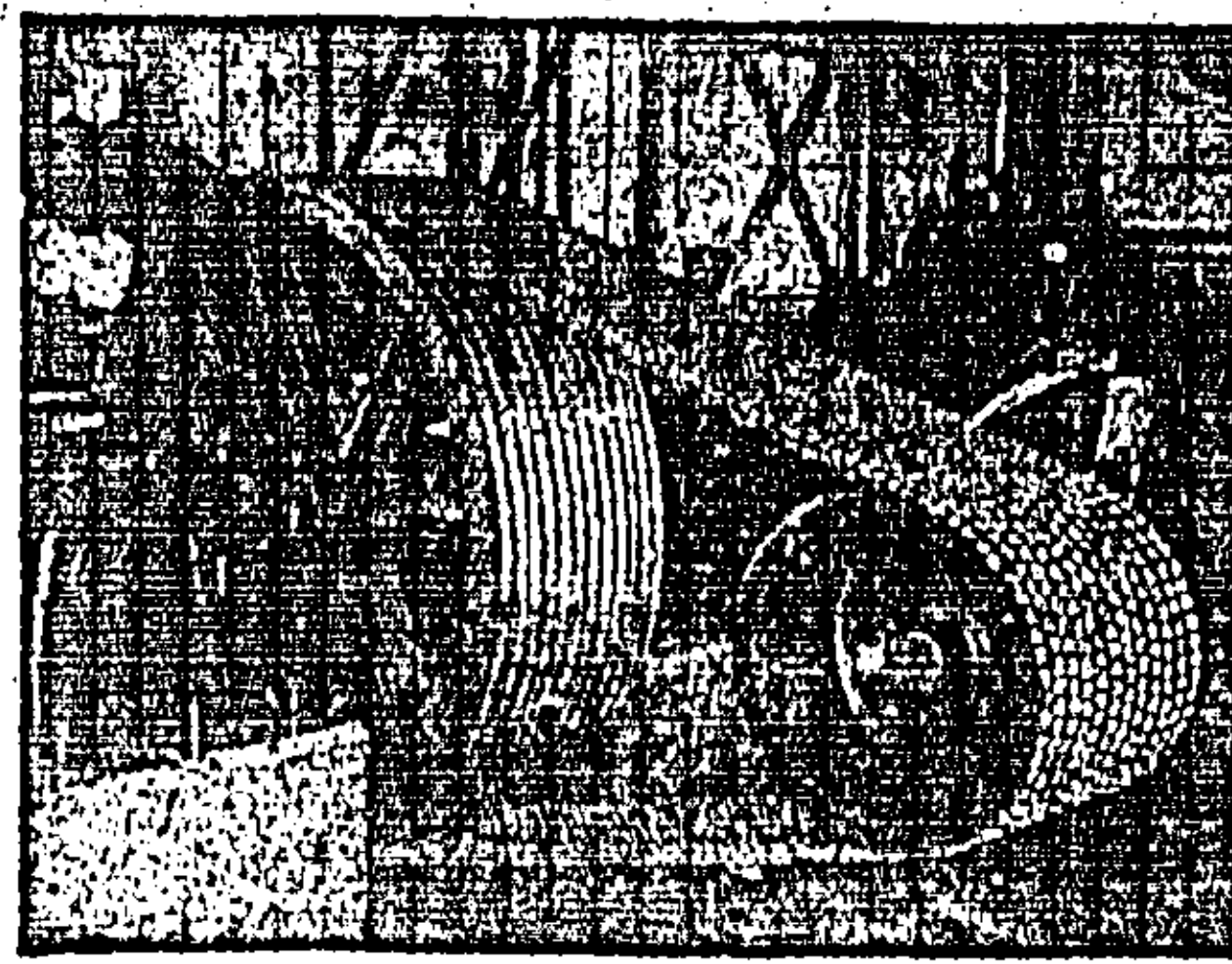
A passenger on a train which escaped, Mr. Gosta Asplund, said: "The road suddenly split in two under the nose of a cyclist. He jumped off and escaped before the road was carried away. Then it buckled up into the air."

"A goods train standing on a siding dropped into the water with a splash. The sidings became a twisted mess of rails, forming a crazy shape about 200 yards by 100."

The station-mistress, Ragnhild Rydh, aged 30, said that the first thing she saw was a mass of

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Between Ourselves

RAIN AND SHINE COATS

By Christine Jackson

Don't call them raincoats, please. All-weather coats is the best name for those smart and varied garments that can be worn in fair weather as well as foul.

All of them come to you this season with such interesting new features as back-blousing and dropped shoulders. Light-weight, printed fabrics (especially with a matching cloche) are very important.



As for coats in general, full-length coats and topers are as popular as ever, the topers slightly leading in the straight, with a very adaptable line in new fashion features: belted back, turn-back cuffs, balloon or dropped sleeves. The "duster" is back—a coat styled like those ladies used to wear as protection against the dust when they rode in the old open "Tin Lizzies," while the cape is also in for renewed popularity—its 1950 version is a stole.

There's something really new in these: an eye-catcher was the line in confetti-printed tulle, light as a feather with a cloche to match. Designed by Aquilino, it comes in navy blue with red, white and blue dots.

For those who prefer to brave the elements in a coat of a solid colour, Sherbrooke presents a Celanese all-weather coat with a detachable hood to take off when the sun's out. The latest fashion feature incorporated is the blouse-back, which will open on many a coat this autumn, accented by a belt. The deep pockets have turn-back flaps, while the coat buttons snugly to the neck.

Loose and wide

Another Sherbrooke design is the striped Ray. Coats all-weather coat. This is the wide, loose "duster" coat with the dropped shoulders that are very much in vogue, as are its two capacious pockets. This self-lined coat is a real wardrobe-in-one, for it can double for beach or evening wear and comes in white or brown stripes.

For those who say "It seems to rain every day" (and who hasn't, the past fortnight?)—why not get on a more suitable subject, the two-in-one coat. There are a variety to choose from—each more delectable than the last—but all tough, topical and timeless, and ready to see you through many another wet season.

A well known American firm which specialises in fadless cotton summer dresses, has captured the cotton twill (Zelan treated and Sanforised) for a storm coat, loose and high-buttoned. Another is in Cravenette-finished Bry tweed and borrows its pockets from the English hucking-jacket making a welcome change from the pocket-sideline. Presumably it is all worth while, since the winner receives a scholarship worth \$1,750, a new car, assorted modelling and theatrical contracts and the opportunity of earning up to \$18,000 during the next 12 months.

A rain hat with earflaps is in the same cotton plaid, and the whole moves off jauntily in any weather coupled with the new zippered boots in jewel colours, to protect all, lawless shoes, wedges included.

Storm coats:
The rigors of a cold weekend—be it sailing, riding or hiking—can best be served with a short, subarctic coat with moulton collar, lined in quilted wool. For those who prefer a long, covered-up coat, how about the one in rayon, wool and cotton cavalry twill with pleated pockets, a double row of buttons marching up the front, an alpine lining—and moulton-collared again?

And finally for the lass who prefers her topers unadorned, what could be better than the "Middy" model, of a well-known English fashion house, illustrated here? It's a bold, new boxy shortcoat, nautical in flavour, with its swinging double-breasted front, and exciting with its

stitched hem and wide collar—ideal to wear with stalk-straight skirts, gay new "separates" designed with autumn in mind!

U.S. as a woman sees it

By the time you read this there will be a new Miss Europe and a new Miss America.

I predict that both of them will be very first young women. The routine is probably much the same, whether the locale be Rimini or Atlantic City.

The American candidates—54 this year, mostly brunettes—undergo a seclusion almost comparable to that of a tribal initiation in Central Africa. They are protected by possible contamination from publicity hounds and unprincipled press agents out to make a quick dollar by a chaperon—either the girl's mother or a special committee woman assigned to her.

This dragon interviews all callers, makes all appointments for hairdresser, dressmaker and beauty parlour and answers all telephone calls.

A candidate may not converse publicly with anyone except her chaperon. She may not smoke in public, nor be seen in a cocktail bar.

Her time is in any case fully taken up with scheduled activities which include climbing, in and out of clothes to be photographed at a speed that ought to bring down on her the wrath of the association of models.

She must be registered and has to take part in an official parade down the boardwalk (it's a long boardwalk at Atlantic City). Then the serious stuff begins. There are rehearsals, there are preliminary judging bouts, and at midnight on the sixth night the old Miss America—who may, according to the rules be all of an elderly twenty-four—places the crown on the head of her successor.

If she gives it a painful yank in doing so, who is to know except Miss America, 1951? Presumably it is all worth while, since the winner receives a scholarship worth \$1,750, a new car, assorted modelling and theatrical contracts and the opportunity of earning up to \$18,000 during the next 12 months.

WOMEN DRIVERS AID VISITORS

During the past few months women drivers in neat khaki uniforms have been piloting cars across London. They are the first to join the Pilot Service of Britain's Automobile Association.

Their job is to escort members of the Association who are strangers to London. Overseas drivers, not often glad of their services. The women, like the men who do a similar job, meet a car on request at the given point and take over the driving—or give directions—and do not leave the car until the traffic centres have been cleared and the driver is on the right road for his destination. Sometimes the pilot will accompany an owner to take delivery of a new car, explain the controls if it is necessary, and drive it to a garage.

The pilots can be hired by the hour or by the day, and make a small charge for their services per hour. They are particularly helpful to overseas visitors who want advice about shopping in London.

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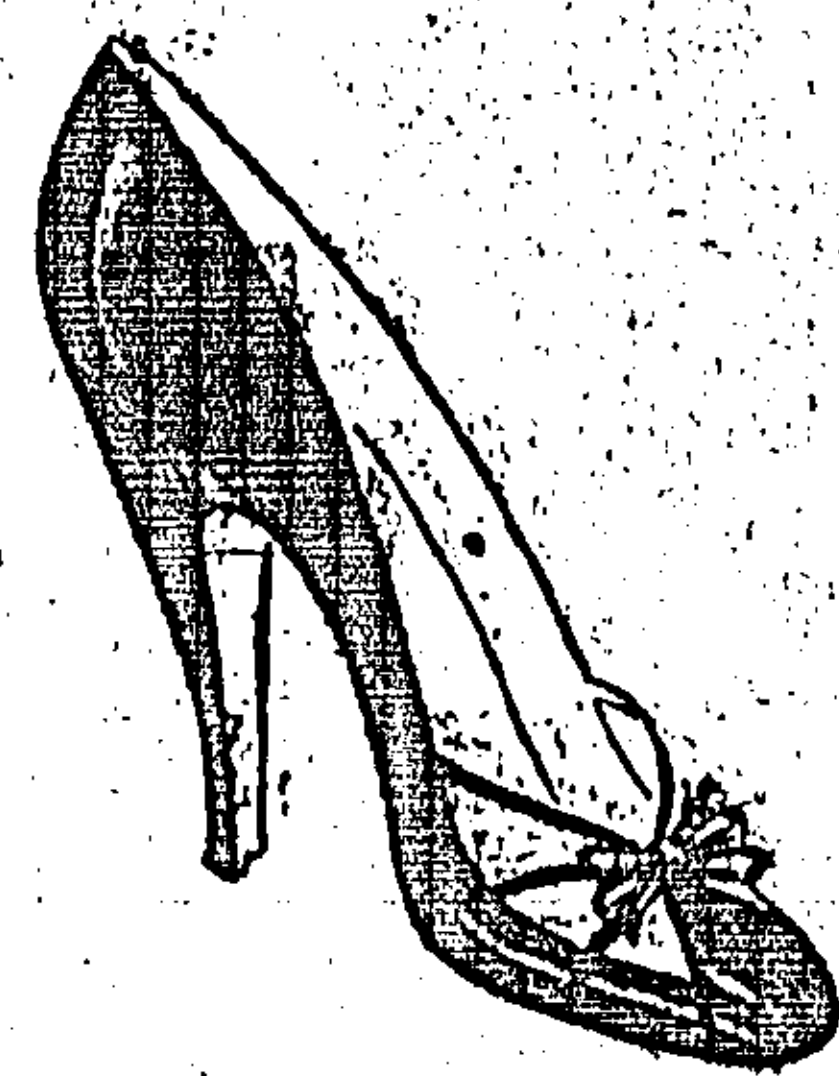
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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14.

Modern lovelies take hints from Delilah



The seductive costumes worn by Hedy Lamarr for her role of Delilah in Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah" give today's glamorous girls the wonderful accessory ideas sketched here. The Paramount film, in Technicolor, arrives this week at the Lee and Liberty Theatres.

Is this you?

This is the first in a series of articles on figure types by Edna McKenna.

THE BOXY FIGURE

Yours is the square, "boxy" type figure? Your hips, waist and bust are so similarly proportioned that the general effect is of heaviness?

Then aim to give an elongated look to the top part of the figure, to create an appearance of height, to slim down those heavy lines. For you the secret of a good figure lies in trick dressing, and once you learn the tricks and stick to them the rest should be easy.

Styles

PICK THESE: Coats, dresses and suits with the shoulders emphasised by wide collars or revers slim the hips and waist. Alternatively, coats, dresses and suits without collars will give a long body line.

Tunic-lined suits and dresses will create the effect of a long body.

Crossover "V" necklines, slenderising, striped and button-through dresses, give an impression of length.

Pegtop skirts minimise the waist, and skirts narrowing towards the hemline give a triangular look to the figure.

Dress and jacket outfits with diagonal fastenings on the bodice and even on the skirt cut across the square look of the figure.

Princess-line dresses give a desired up-and-down look.

NOT THESE: Coats with high-petal collars or fur collars accentuate an inclination towards the dumpy.

High-necked dresses and high waistlines cut height.

Swagger coats accentuate the "boxy" look and horizontal trimmings add width.

Bunchy skirts and too-short skirts shorten the body line.

Materials

GOOD FOR YOU: Dark, slenderising colours, one-colour outfits, lend height. Plain materials are inch-diminishing. Small-patterned materials do not enlarge the figure. Smooth-finished tweeds, crepes and wools are all slenderising.

ROUND ABOUT 40: Keep your clothes simple but remember that a simple dress, coat or suit can take elaborate trimmings. Give a coat or suit rouletted embroidery of velvet or braid.

Add jet, beading or "glitter" stones to the bodice of your dress. Wear the currently fashionable long ropes of jet or pearls.

When alone in the house, she will cut sensibly, realising that good health is of first importance.

Wardrobe check.

She will regularly check her wardrobe for loose buttons or ripped hems, or for any spot that needs to be removed.

Knowing that her husband will appreciate her looking her prettiest and gayest when he comes home, she rests and relaxes before cleansing and applying fresh make-up which will include eye shadow and mascara and a finishing touch, his favourite perfume. An attractive afternoon frock would complete a pleasing picture.

The wise little bride knows it is important to keep her mind alert about current fashions, so besides regularly reading the daily paper, she would include magazines and worth-while books. She would take an intelligent interest when he discusses his business affairs and would make the home a setting for activities in which they both can share.

When you are in love you make no judgments. Either you become blind to his deficiencies or you see them and love him as much for them as for his perfections.

Where you use judgment is in deciding to marry or not marry the man you love. There you take good heed of any mental reserve. You may be head over ears in love with a man whom you know it would be disastrous to marry.

Or without being in love you may be very fond of a man whom your judgment tells you would make an excellent husband for you.

Some people don't fall in love, but love may take its roots in them and grow slowly. This sort of love is strong and enduring in marriage.

But beware of marrying without being in love, and reserving in your mind some ideal of love. That would be unfair to him and dangerous to yourself.

Having started the day looking spic and span, she carries on that way. She knows certain items must be done every day, and others once a week, so she lists them accordingly.

To do every day—Cleanse face night and morning and before applying fresh make-up. Pat astringent lotion on face if skin is oily. Apply a rich cream if skin is dry or a lighter one if normal. Brush hair well. Exercise at least 10 minutes.

Do once a week—Manicure, pedicure, use depilatory, massage scalp and give hair extra brushing before shampoo. Wash hair brushes and comb, pluck eyebrows and give facial.

While relaxing in her nightly bath is the time she would apply nourishing cream. No need to go to bed with a face shining like a new moon, for the skin can absorb all that is necessary while she takes a bath. If naturally very pale, a lip-colouring base lightly applied at bedtime and touched lightly in the morning will appear in the morning as a faint natural blush.

When alone in the house, she will cut sensibly, realising that good health is of first importance.

Odd and ends

THESE HELP: Diagonally-lined hats and berets carry the eye upwards. Hats with halo-type brims and hats with upward-sweeping feather trimmings lend height.

Narrow, self-material belts don't cut height, and small bags and gloves which match your costume do not add bulk or distract the eye.

Vertical trimmings elongate the body.

THESE DON'T: Contrast trimmings, contrast belts and brightly-coloured sashes cut the figure.

Low-heeled and especially heavy walking shoes accentuate the heavy look.

Contrast-coloured large bags and coloured belts make the figure untidy. Bows, frills, too much and too large jewellery confuse the issue.

How old are you?

SIXTEEN TO 25: Have fun with your hats. This season's little cone shapes as shown in Paris are just right for you.

So are little one-sided snail hats, pancake berets speared with a jewelled pin or a feather quill, and little cloche shapes.

Start collecting and even on a stamp-sized budget you will soon get a reputation for originality.

Play up to this season's tunic line with velvet or suede sleeveless tunics worn over a dress in the same colour. It's a good renovation idea also.

TWENTY-FIVE TO 35: Court elegance. Upswept hairstyles, simple but sophisticated, will give an uplift to your profile.

Buy long, elegant gloves. You could make the newest for yourself in velvet with fabric palms to match your outfit.

Electrify a plain dress with a one-sided near floor-length sash in velvet or taffeta. It will help to give you the longer line. Wear long ear-rings for party occasions and evenings.

ROUND ABOUT 40: Keep your clothes simple but remember that a simple dress, coat or suit can take elaborate trimmings. Give a coat or suit rouletted embroidery of velvet or braid.

Add jet, beading or "glitter" stones to the bodice of your dress. Wear the currently fashionable long ropes of jet or pearls.

MAKING MOTHERS SHOE CONSCIOUS

Mothers in Britain are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of foot health and comfort for their children. In London recently good advice and information were obtained from the National Foot Health Week Exhibition. The Exhibition had the support of the Ministry of Health and Education and lectures were given by doctors and specialists on the prevention and cure of foot troubles.

Emphasis was laid on good well-fitting shoes for children. Mothers were told that it is in childhood that most of the seeds of foot troubles and ailments of later years begin. The slogan of the Exhibition was "Feet should be seen and not hurt."

Fresh as a daisy

By Gloria Grey

"Fresh as a daisy" from this day forth is the resolution of the wise little bride. Remembering that from now on she has a regular breakfast date, she decides that by starting a few minutes ahead of schedule, she will have the margin she needs.

First a brisk shower, using a deliciously scented soap that leaves her bathed in fragrance. Teeth having been brushed and a deodorant sprayed on that dries immediately, she devotes time to brushing and combing her hair neatly into place, sometimes tying a ribbon around her curls until she can set them.

She uses a softer shade of rouge and lipstick for this part of the day, as her aim is to achieve a natural fresh effect. She dons a party housecoat or trim little frock, knowing that if she makes an attractive figure, her husband is much more likely to devote attention to her than to delvis paper.

Having started the day looking spic and span, she carries on that way. She knows certain items must be done every day, and others once a week, so she lists them accordingly.

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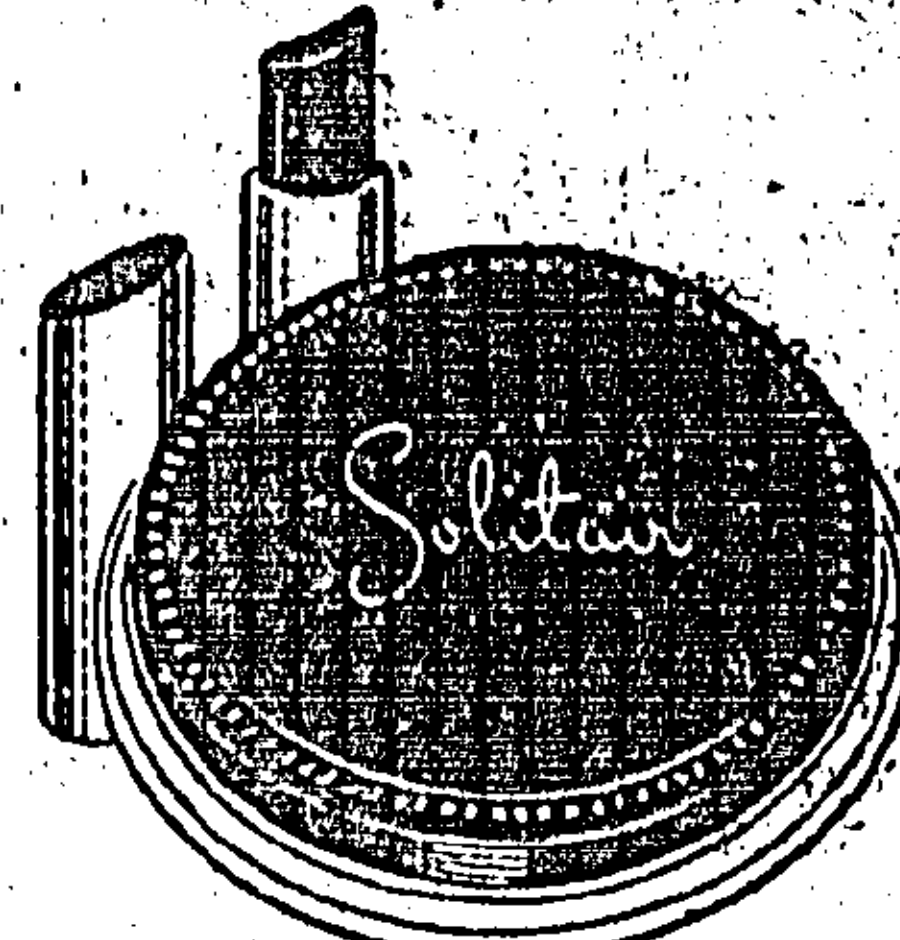
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"TJIBADAK"	10th Oct.	10th Oct.
"TJIBADANE"	22nd Oct.	10th Oct.
"TEGELBERG"	30th Oct.	18th Nov.

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JAPAN

SHIP	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADAK"	13th Oct.	13th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	8th Oct.	24th Oct.
"TJIBADANE"	16th Nov.	1st Nov.
"TEGELBERG"	16th Nov.	24th Oct.

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"LANGLESCOT"	early Dec.	early Nov.

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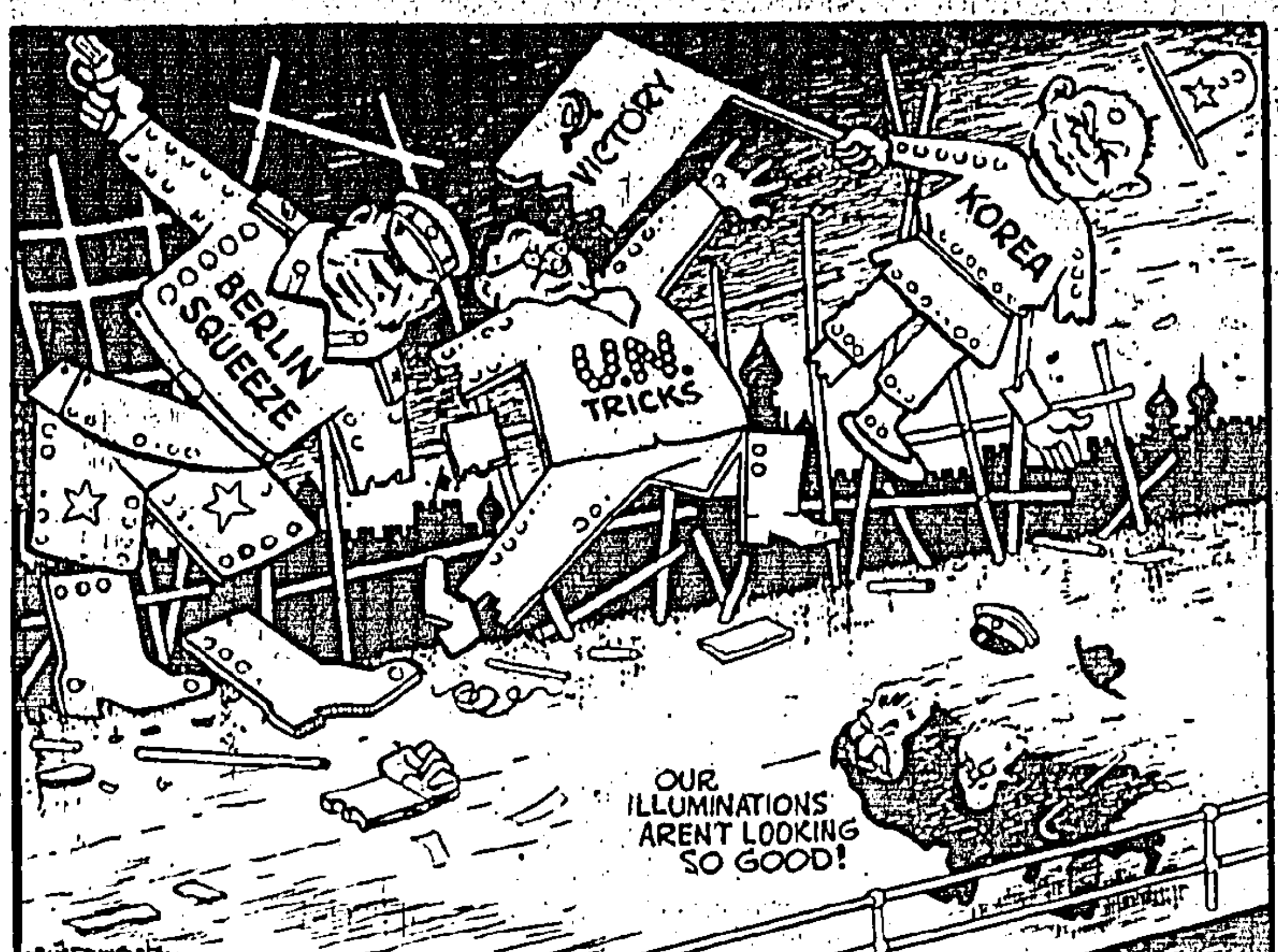
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ASIA'S TRADE BALANCE WITH U.S. IMPROVES

Washington, September 29.

Asia's trade balance with the United States swung to the credit side for Oriental countries during July. Countries all the way from Turkey to Japan shipped \$131,900,000 worth of goods against purchases in the U.S. amounting to but \$110,900,000, a U.S. Department of Commerce survey shows.

Asian exports to the U.S. during July showed a \$600,000 increase over June, while American exports to Asia during July dropped more than \$20,000,000 as compared with June. U.S. exports for July to all Asia came to \$110,900,000, while the total for June was \$133,500,000, the Department said.

British Malaya was the leading Asian exporter to the U.S. for July, with a total of \$23,900,000. This was under the \$25,500,000 of similar business done during June. But the July trade showed a handsome profit for Malaya, the American imports being \$11,700,000. June imports were but \$1,800,000.

The Philippines efforts to get on the credit side in U.S. trade during July also was successful, with \$11,400,000 in goods shipped against \$17,200,000 imported from the U.S.

The Philippine-American export total for July was an even \$1,000,000 under its similar total for June. Philippine imports from the U.S. for July were practically \$4,000,000 under those for June.

At about the same time, Mr. Truman told that to his news conference, the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Chapman set up a new "defense petroleum agency" (DPCA) to deal with military civilian problems in oil, petrol and aviation fuel.—Associated Press.

Washington, September 29.

The government soon will announce a priority order directing factories, mills and mines to fill military orders ahead of any other.

Aides of Mr. William H. Harrison, administrator of the National Production Authority (NPA), said today the regulations are due this week-end or early next week. They said it will be simple but mandatory.

The officials disclosed that several other orders setting up allocations, or limiting the civilian use of scarce materials, can be expected in the near future.

One of them, NPA announced, will allocate synthetic rubber to tire firms and other rubber companies to ration tires or petrol.

These moves underlie President Truman's assertion that the armament program will force ahead at full speed despite the apparent collapse of Communist invasion forces in Korea.

At about the same time, Mr. Truman told that to his news conference, the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Chapman set up a new "defense petroleum agency" (DPCA) to deal with military civilian problems in oil, petrol and aviation fuel.—Associated Press.

Washington, September 29.

The East-West German negotiations on a new trade agreement have come to a standstill. Dr. Gottfried Kaumann, head of the West German delegation, announced today.

The negotiations, which began on September 21 in Berlin, were broken off on September 21 following an East Berlin decision to cut off electric power supply to West Berlin, he told correspondents today.

Negotiations had been going on satisfactorily until this surprising Eastern announcement.

The present trade agreement expires tomorrow. Orders which have already been placed in licensed plants by the East and West German authorities provide, however, for a further exchange of goods for the next three months, Dr. Kaumann said.—Reuter.

Washington, September 29.

Industrial gold dropped a further four and one-half points yesterday, but recovered to HK\$277.50 a tael at the close of the half-day market yesterday.

The opening rate was HK\$277.30 a tael, and the closing rate was the same after an interval of \$275.

US dollars opened at HK\$6.30 and closed at \$6.31.

TT opened at US\$9.35 and closed at \$9.37.

Starline at HK\$11.70, and Australian pounds at HK\$12.50, were unchanged.

Plutonium continued nominal at HK\$12.50 a 100.

Ticals at HK\$28.80 a 100, and NEI Gullies at HK\$28.80 a 100, were unchanged.

London, September 28.

A Yorkshire businessman, Theodore C. Taylor, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday, welcomed over 100 guests at a luncheon in his honour at the Savoy Hotel here today.

Mr. Taylor is a wool manufacturer, Taylor is a pioneer of sharing profits with workers in industry.—Reuter.

Washington, September 29.

The Department, while U.S. shipments to that country for the month totalled \$3,600,000, American shipments to Japan for July were practically identical with June.

Japanese July exports to the U.S. dropped by \$2,000,000 under June.

Indonesia did a profitable business in July. Her exports to America came to \$10,300,000 while her American purchases were but \$2,500,000. Her July exports were down about \$3,000,000 under July, while the imports from America in July were \$2,000,000 less than June.

China, despite barriers facing her foreign trade, shipped \$12,200,000 worth of goods to the U.S. in July, against recorded purchases of only \$3,000,000. Her July exports to America were \$1,000,000 over those for June.

Hong Kong came in for \$8,800,000 of purchases in the U.S. for July, against exports to this country of only \$300,000.

Thailand was on the credit side in July, with shipments to America of \$4,500,000 against purchases of \$1,700,000. Her July exports were down a million under June.

Pakistan exported \$2,700,000 to America in July and imported \$200,000 more.

Formosa got \$2,000,000 in American goods in July and imported \$100,000 worth.—Associated Press.

Washington, September 29.

The Colonial Office states that when the conversion lists of the Tanganyika 3 1/2 per cent loan closed this evening, the full amount of £1,750,000 had been converted. Accordingly none of the issue was left for cash applicants.—Reuter.

London, September 28.

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 29.

The stock market held just a shade to the higher side today with the radio television group standing head and shoulders above the rest.

Most of the gains throughout the list were one dollar or less, but the radio television section at times put on more than \$2 a share in the active issues.

Trading slowed down markedly compared with Thursday.

Most were active with prices unchanged to higher for the most part.

Stocks were mixed and lower.

The rubber group was not so active, but prices there consistently ran higher among leaders.

Low Jones averages:

20 Industrials 220.36

15 Rails 61.64

10 Utilities 40.40

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 22 3/4

Alaska Juneau 10 1/2

American Can 10 1/2

" Smelter 14 1/2

" Telephone 14 1/2

" Tobacco 7 1/2

" Waterworks 9 1/2

Anacosta Copper 34 1/2

Aviation Corp 7 1/2

Eldwin Locomotive 13 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 41 1/2

Boeing Aircraft 32 1/2

Horizon Co. 50 1/2

Canadian Pacific 20 1/2

Case J. I. 50 1/2

Chrysler 74 1/2

Colgate 44

Commercial Solvent 20

Corn Products 67

Du Pont 80 1/2

Eastman Kodak 47 1/2

Electric Light & Power 80

General Motors 112 1/2

Goodrich 61 1/2

Goodyear 41 1/2

Homestead Mining 31

International Harvester 43 1/2

" Paper 47 1/2

" Tel. & Tel. 47 1/2

Johns Manville 63

Kennecott Copper 62 1/2

Montgomery Ward 28 1/2

National Distillers 48 1/2

" Land 36 1/2

New York Central 47 1/2

Packard Motors 4 1/2

Pan American Airways 9 1/2

Pennsylvania RR 19 1/2

Rudlo Corp. 14 1/2

Real Silk 13 1/2

Remington Rand 38 1/2

Reynolds Steel 35 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco 32 1/2

Schenley 49 1/2

Scars Rubber 50

Shell Oil 60 1/2

Secony Vacuum 60 1/2

Southern Pacific 22 1/2

Standard Brands 77 1/2

" Oil of Calif. 83 1/2

" Oil of N. J. 83 1/2

Studebaker 36 1/2

Union Bag 36 1/2

" Corbin 47 1/2

US Rubber 38 1/2

" Steel 10 1/2

" Lines 23 1/2

Westinghouse 102 1/2

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 17

Gen. Pub. Utilities 17

Prices were mixed in the curb market with trading only moderately active.—Associated Press.

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Washington, September 29.



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Healed in 3 Days**

Do your feet itch, smart and burn so
badly that they nearly drive you crazy?
Is the skin crack, peel or bleed? The
cause of these skin troubles is a germ
called athlete's foot. It spreads through-
out the world, and various names such as
athlete's foot, Dumbo's itch, you can't
shake the trouble, until you remove the
cause. A new discovery, called Nix, re-
moves the itching in 7 minutes, kills
the germ in 24 hours and starts healing
the skin. Nix is so successful it is guaran-
teed to heal the foot and heel skin not only
but the most stubborn cases of
athlete's foot, Acne, Urticaria, and
all face or body or money back on
empty can. Ask your chemist for
Nix today. The guarantee is money
back if you are not satisfied today.

Nix
Skin Troubles

Do You Have It?

Do you have itching, bleeding, in-
flammation, or protruding skin
around your eyes, nose, mouth,
throat, or in 10 minutes, Nix
removes the itching, kills the germ,
and starts healing the skin. Nix is
so successful it is guaranteed to
heal the foot and heel skin not only
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Nix
Skin Troubles

Lawn Bowls:

IRC win First Division title

The Indian Recreation Club won the First Division Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday, when it beat Kowloon Cricket Club at Sookunpoo by 34 shots and on all rinks, the final score being 76-42.

The Indians have already annexed the Third Division title and were runners-up in the Second Division.

Club de Recreio "Blue" who played their last match of the season at King's Park yesterday, beat Kowloon Bowls Green Club by eight shots, the final score being 65-57. The Portuguese lost on one rink.

Craigengower Cricket Club, who were guests of Hong Kong Football Club, beat their hosts by 21 shots, the final score being 71-53.

IRC—KCC

Indian Recreation Club won the First Division Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday when they beat the Kowloon Cricket Club at Sookunpoo on all rinks, and by 34 shots, the final score being 76-42.

IRC	KCC
A. R. Minu	G. Rosselet
J. Hoosen	D. Rosselet
M. B. Hassan	A. E. P. Guest
P. Minu	W. Hong Shing
(Skip)	(Skip)
M. I. Razack	G. Lee
A. A. Razack	J. G. Robertson
K. M. Runjahn	J. Orem
U. A. Runjahn	A. J. Kew
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. Yusuf	V. C. Labrum
E. R. Mariker	W. Baker
K. M. Omar	J. Wong
A. M. Omar	T. Lock
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 76	Total 42

Rec. "B"—KBGC

In a First Division League Lawn Bowls match at King's Park yesterday, Club de Recreio "Blue" beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by eight shots, the final score being 65-57.

Rec. "Blue"	KBGC
J. C. Remedios	J. Tindall
A. V. Gosano	D. Gaddi
L. E. Passos	W. Simpson
J. F. V. Ribeiro	L. Spikes
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. A. Gutierrez	G. Norman
E. M. Alarcon	F. Plume
C. C. Pereira	C. F. Thompson
J. E. Noronha	E. Greenwood
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. M. Souza	A. Bailey
N. A. Beltrao	J. Clighan
A. J. Pereira	R. Brownie
J. A. Luz	L. Guy
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 65	Total 57

HKFC—CCC

Playing at home, Hong Kong Football Club lost to Craigengower Cricket Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls league match by 13 shots, the final score being 71-53. Craigengower won on two rinks.

HKFC	CCC
T. O. Morgan	C. Coelho
A. L. Roberts	S. Leonard
J. Watson	F. K. Lau
T. M. Pile	A. E. Coates
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. W. Hircock	G. Ladd
E. Tuck	C. W. Lam
W. V. Field	F. Lee
N. Bebbington	J. E. Laniot
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. Wallwork	A. J. Coolidge
J. H. O'Grady	J. H. Xavier
A. McAlpine	E. el Arculli
M. N. Rakusen	W. Ogley
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 53	Total 71

Baseball:

Yankees win 17th American League pennant

New York, September 29.

The New York Yankees won their 17th American League pennant in 30 years without lifting a finger.

While the League leaders sat around in a hotel lobby enjoying a day off, the obliging Cleveland Indians whipped the second place Detroit Tigers 12-2 to eliminate Detroit from the race.

The Tigers' defeat meant that no matter what happens in the final two days of the season, Saturday and Sunday, the Yankees are in.

Yankee manager Casey Stengel immediately announced he would use rookie pitchers against Boston and rest most of the regulars until the World Series opener next Wednesday.

The outcome of the race, one of the most gruelling in American League history, was a crusher to the Tigers, who led most of the way until the last two weeks of the campaign.

The first blow on Thursday was a rout by the Cleveland Indians (who slammed four Detroit pitchers in a savage 13-hit attack to back up the six-hit pitching of Bob Lemon.

Walt Dropo's ninth inning triple drove in shortstop Junior Stephens with the run that gave the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the Washington Senators. The latter's registered all but one of their rallies on homers by third baseman Eddie Yost.

Courageously rally

The Brooklyn Dodgers rallied courageously in both games to turn back the Boston Braves 7-5 and 7-6 to keep alive their National League pennant hopes. The Dodgers, who now have a chance to tie the Philadelphia Phillies for the pennant, trail the Phils by two games. Brooklyn was nine games behind 11 days ago. They meet the Phils in single games Saturday and Sunday to close out the regular season.

Brooklyn must win both games to tie the Phils and force a best two out of three play-off series which would begin Monday. Philadelphia was idle yesterday. The Dodgers pulled the opener out with a five-run rally in the eighth inning. All of the runs were unearned.

Advantage increased

Boston piled up a 4-1 lead in three innings of the night-cap and increased its advantage to 4-3 by the end of the fifth. The Dodgers roused back to life with three in the sixth and took the lead for keeps when second baseman Jackie Robinson lead off the seventh inning with a home run.

The St. Louis Cardinals trounced the Cincinnati Reds 7-0 in the majors' only night game. Howie Pollit blanked the Reds on six hits with left-fielder Joe Adcock collecting three hits in three tries.

The Cards sewed up the game in the third inning with a six-run barrage that drove Ken Raffensberger from the mound. Centfielder Chuck Diering led the Card drive, knocking in four run on a pair of doubles. Al Brazle gave up only four hits in nine full innings last night as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-1. All the Redbird markers came in the second inning against Paul Minner, Chicago starter. He allowed five hits and two walks in the inning, one walk with the bases loaded.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	R	H	E
Cleveland	12	15	0
Detroit	2	6	2
Winning pitcher Bob Lemon			
loser Ted Gray			
Washington	6	11	1
Boston	7	10	1
Winning pitcher Alex Klinder			
loser Mickey Harris			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	6	0
St. Louis	5	13	0
Winning pitcher Pollit			
loser Raffensberger			
Chicago	1	5	0
St. Louis	5	11	0
Winning pitcher Brazle			
loser Minner			

Army beat Dockyard

In a low-scoring Second Division League cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday, Army beat Dockyard by six wickets.

Dockyard	Army
Barber b Patton	2
Pepperell run out	0
Horley b Patton	3
Collins lbw Grigg	8
Tucker c and b Patton	2
Edlington b Addington	0
Ferrett lbw Addington	0
Ibbotson b Pickles	0
Hards lbw Pickles	0
Butler c and b Webster	2
Jenkins run out	0
Extras	2
Total	27

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Ferrie	4	—	5	1
Patton	4	—	2	2
Pickles	3	—	1	5
Addington	3	—	11	2
Grigg	2	—	2	0
Webster	1	—	2	1

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Hards	4	—	16	3
Collins	4	—	14	1

HKCC WIN

Entertaining the Hong Kong Cricket Club in a friendly cricket match at Cox's Road yesterday, the Kowloon Cricket Club lost to their guests by 40 runs.

HKCC	CCC
T. O. Morgan	C. Coelho
A. L. Roberts	S. Leonard
J. Watson	F. K. Lau
T. M. Pile	A. E. Coates
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. W. Hircock	G. Ladd
E. Tuck	C. W. Lam
W. V. Field	F. Lee
N. Bebbington	J. E. Laniot
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. Wallwork	A. J. Coolidge
J. H. O'Grady	J. H. Xavier
A. McAlpine	E. el Arculli
M. N. Rakusen	W. Ogley
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total 53	Total 71

CCC BEAT RAF

Playing in a friendly cricket match at Happy Valley yesterday, Craigengower Cricket Club beat the Royal Air Force by 53 runs. Batting first, the home team compiled 120 runs. M. J. Divecha batted well for an undefeated 33 runs. G. Souza, captain of the team, helped with 27 runs. Maughan took six wickets for 33 runs. Royal Air Force was dismissed for 67 runs of which West scored with 11 runs. Shroff captured four wickets for 15 runs.

Programme for Portuguese Interport

The following programme has been arranged in connection with the forthcoming "Interport" between the Club de Macao, the Tennis Club (Macao Clubs) and the Club de Recreio.

Saturday, October 17
4.00 p.m. Tennis: Mixed Doubles (Tennis Club v. Club de Recreio)
5.00 p.m. Bridge: Club de Macao v. Club de Recreio
Sunday, October 18
3.00 p.m. Tennis: Men's Doubles (Tennis Club v. Club de Recreio)
8.30 p.m. Interport Dinner
11.00 p.m. to 3.00 a.m. Interport Dance

Today's sport

SOCCER
First Division.
Kwong Wah v. KMT Club, 5.30 p.m.; Reference: G. Young.
Lincoln v. A. Lock and P. George, 5.30 p.m.; Reference: A. E. P. Guest.
Lincoln v. A. Ribeiro and T. Dearnlan.
Second Division "A".
University v. Dockyard, Navy, 4 p.m.; Reference: Chun Tai-lai.
Second Division "B".
Kwong Wah v. CAA, Club, 4 p.m.; Reference: P. George.
Talkoc v. Elson's, Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; Reference: R. J. Hayhoe.

HOCKEY
Men's "A" Division.
Recreio "A" v. Recreio "B" at Recreio, 11 a.m.
Police "A" v. Argonauts "A" at Police ground, 11 a.m.
Men's "B" Division.
Thunderbolt v. Argonauts "B" at RN No. 1, 11 a.m.
Police "B" v. Rovers at Police ground, 9.30 a.m.
University v. Dutch HC at Pokfulam, 11 a.m.
Nomads v. HKAAF at RN 2, 11 a.m.

SOFTBALL
Senior League.
11.30 a.m. St. Joseph's v. J.K. Baseballers.
(Plate Umpire Y. C. Mei; Scorer Eddie Loureco).
1.00 p.m. Reds v. Qversons.
(Plate Umpire Hul Winglee; Scorer Manuel Nunes).
2.30 p.m. Jaguars v. Madcaps.
(Plate Umpire F. A. Ewins; Scorer Tony Kwok).
4.00 p.m. Americans v. Canadians.
(Plate Umpire Buster Hollands; Scorer Alice Mar).
Junior League.
10.00 a.m. St. Teresa's v. Aces.
(Plate Umpire George Pan; Scorer Rennie Barretto).
Ladies League.
10.00 a.m. Squaws v. Canuckettes.
(Plate Umpire Bim Ablong; Scorer Bernard Silva).

CRICKET
Intra-Club match at Craigengower Cricket Club, 1.45 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS
Gutterball Shield matches:
Portugal v. India at KCC, Scotland v. England at KCC; Switzerland v. Pakistan at Talkoc.
All games start at 3.30 p.m.

SHOOTING
HKRA Rifle Shoot (Ladies Spoon).

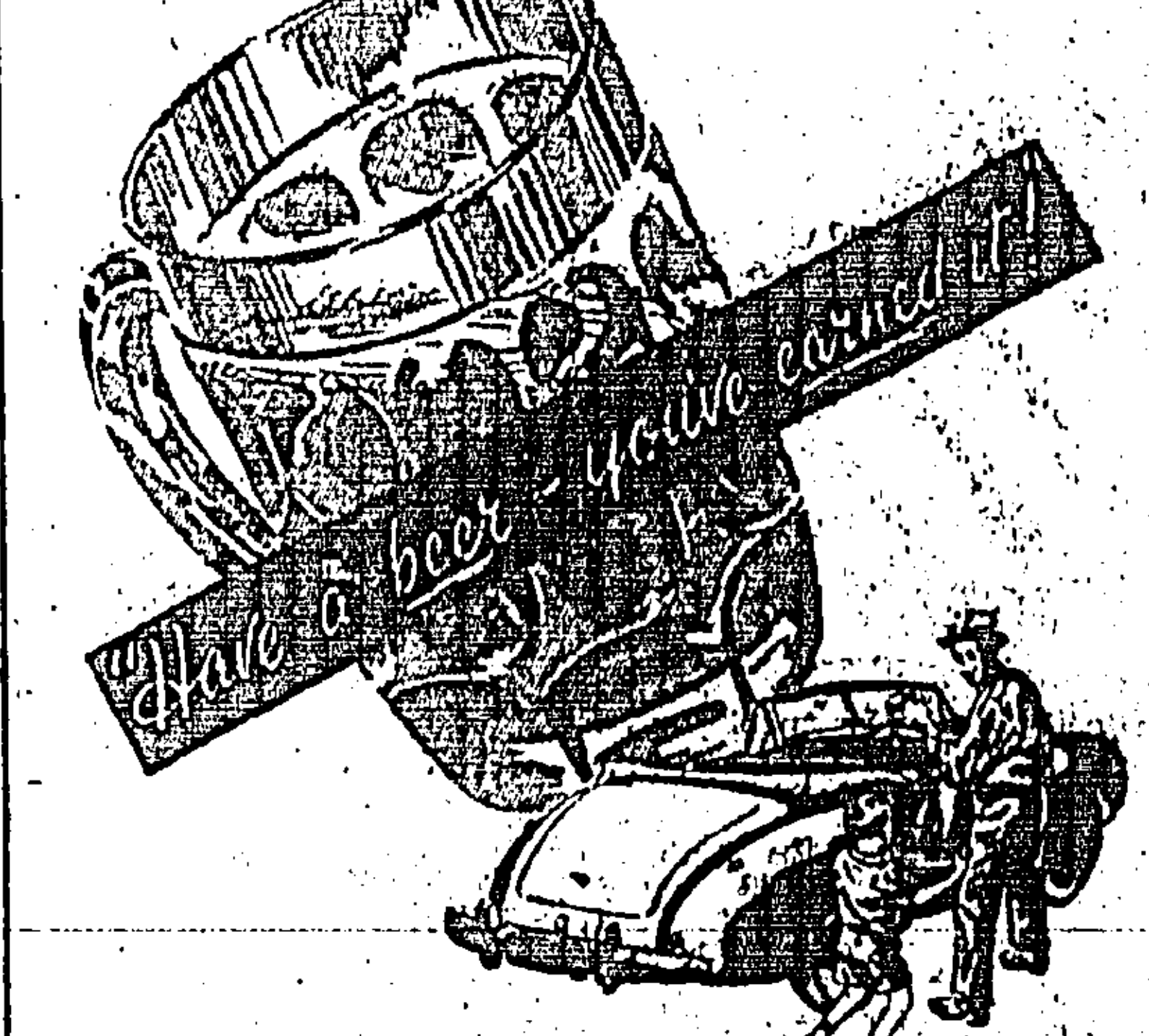


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3. Is a baby's "soft spot" a matter for worry?
No—almost every newborn baby has two "soft spots" on top of his head. In time the bones will grow together. Be careful of these spots, but include baby's scalp in the daily smooth-over with pure, gentle Johnson's Baby Lotion. Use Lotion, too, at every diaper change, to help prevent urine irritation.

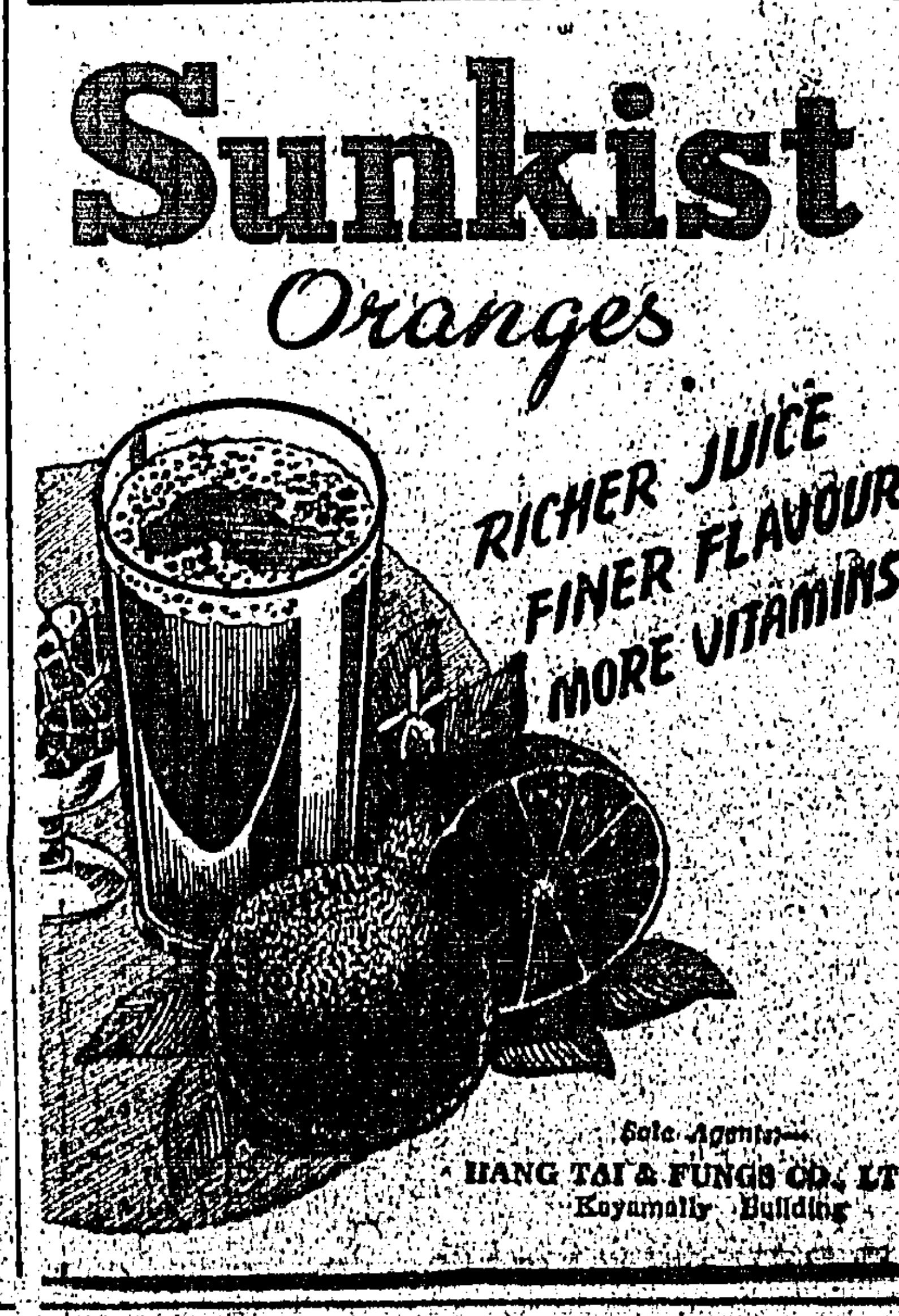


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SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1950.

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Soccer:

ARMY STAGE BRILLIANT RECOVERY TO BEAT KIT CHEE

The local 1950/51 soccer season opened yesterday without any upsets being recorded in the four First Division games played.

On the Club ground at Happy Valley, Army staged a wonderful second half recovery in their match against a decimated Kit Chee to win 5-3, after being led by three clear goals at the interval.

South China, as anticipated, had little difficulty in accounting for Club, who they beat by seven clear goals at Caroline Hill.

St. Joseph's, strengthened by the inclusion of Bertie Gosano, scored a narrow 2-2 draw over Royal Navy at Causeway Bay, while Police overwhelmed R.A.F. 0-1 at Boundary Street.

In the Second Division, South China started off the season in grand style, scoring 17 times against Cable and Wireless without response.

Kit Chee 3—Army 5
Trailing three goals to nil at half-time, Army staged a spectacular recovery in the second stanza of their First Division League football encounter against Kit Chee on the Club ground yesterday, scoring five goals without reply to win by five goals to three.

Kit Chee had only themselves to blame for their defeat, as in the initial second half their players were all at sea and their passing, which was the model of accuracy in the initial half, was erratic beyond description in the second.

The Chinese fired rapidly in the second half, while the Army men appeared to gain in stamina as the game progressed.

In the first half, the soldiers did not appear to be a team of football players at all. Their passing was haphazard, their defence was weak in its tackling and marking of the nippy Chinese forwards.

The Army forwards, though often out of sync, looked much in front of the opposition's goal.

Kit Chee were prominent during the first 35 minutes, with their chief, Lee Ping-chung, on the left were particularly outstanding.

Lo Wah-shing, the Chinese centre-forward, proved more than a match for Tennyel, Army's pivot, while the Chinese wingers, Tse Kam-cho and Wong King-chung, on the left were particularly outstanding.

However, the second half saw exactly the reverse of the first half.

Tactics changed
Army changed their long passing tactics and adopted the Chinese short inter-passing game with occasional through passes down the centre of the field.

The Army defence made mistakes for their dismal display during the first half, while the forwards, especially Brown, Edwards and Higgins were prominent.

On minutes after the start of the game, Kit Chee scored their first goal through Kirkland. Army's left back mistaking a clearance, Lo Wah-shing snapped up the loose ball and gave Kinson, the Army goalkeeper no chance whatsoever from near the penalty spot.

Less than two minutes later China Kam-pui put the finishing touch to a fast and neat bout of passing between the forwards by hitting the ball.

In the 24th minute Kit Chee obtained their third goal when Tse Kam-cho beat several Army backs before passing to Wong Ping-chung, who scored from this edge of the penalty area.

There was no further scoring in the half although the Army went close on several occasions.

Pinned in own half
Army pinned the Chinese in their half of the field from the resumption and within 10 minutes Edwards headed a goal from a centre by Footman.

Two minutes later Edwards scored again when he pounced on the ball after a shot by Brown had bounced off the legs of a defender.

The Army forwards kept up a relentless attack and the Chinese defence crumbled under the constant onslaught.

Army's third and equalizing goal came in the 25th minute when Higgins netted from a pass by Edwards.

Five minutes from the end Army went ahead when Higgins through-passed to Brown, whose shot found the corner of the net. Edwards made sure of the goal by following the ball into the net.

The soldiers' fifth goal was presented to them by Kit Chee's right-half, Lee Ping-chung, three minutes from time when in an attempt to clear he put the ball into his own net.

Kit Chee's Cheung Kam-hing, Li Ping-lam, Chun Siu-ling, Lee Ping-chung, Yau Wah-hing, Tse Kam-cho, Tse Kam-cho, Chan Kam-pui, Lo Wah-shing, Lai Shi-wing, Wong King-chung, and others were prominent.

Army: Kinson; Etheridge; Kirkland; Wooton; Tennyel; Higgins; Footman; Taylor; Brown; Pittam; Edwards.

S. China 7—Club 0
South China scored a convincing 7-0 win over Club in a First Division League soccer game at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Club gave a splendid display in the first half, during which they only conceded two goals, one of which was scored from

SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	
Kit Chee	3
China	7
Royal Navy	2
Police	6
R.A.F.	0

SECOND DIVISION "A"	
C & W	0
S. China	17
Police	1
Tramways	2
R.A.F.	0
Royal Navy	0
Sollers	4
Club	0

SECOND DIVISION "B"	
Kit Chee	0
Eastern	2
St. Joseph's	0
K.M.P.	2
Yard Police	4
P.C.A.	2

the spot a minute after the kick-off.

In the second half, however, Club fell away badly and allowed the Chinese to score five times to bring their tally up to seven.

Club were definitely let down by a weak forward line which failed to combine effectively.

Disjointed efforts
In the first period, Club enjoyed as much of the ball as the Chinese but the disjointed efforts of their forwards enabled the South China defenders to clear their lines.

It was in defence that Club excelled.

Campbell, the custodian, gave a sparkling performance between the sticks and his keen anticipation and clever positioning enabled him to thwart many scoring efforts by the Chinese forwards.

The full-backs and halves also played a grand game. Their robust methods and tireless tackling did much to upset the working of the Chinese forwards.

Outstanding in the Chinese forward line was Kwok Yung-lee, who led his line in grand style and rounded off a good afternoon's work by scoring five goals.

Lee Yung-tak (1), and Lau Sheung (1) scored the other two goals for South China.

South China: Tam Kwan-kon, Fok Yiu-wah, Lau Yee, Sit Kam-hung, Soong Ling-sing, Chung Fook-tun, Lau Sheung Lee Yung-tak, Kwok Yung-lee, Chiu Wing-keung and Mok Chun-yah.

Club: Campbell, E. Fowler, Straune, Sheridan, Barber, Mulren, Ferriar, A. Macdonald, F. Fowler, McLaughlin and Bickford.

Royal Navy 2—St. Joseph's 3
In a keenly contested First Division League soccer game at Causeway Bay yesterday, St. Joseph's scored a narrow 3-2 victory over Royal Navy.

Bertie Gosano made a welcome return to the St. Joseph's side and gave an exceptionally fine performance in the right-back berth.

Dave Leonard, playing in the pivotal position, also gave an outstanding display and was instrumental in breaking up many promising movements by the Navy forwards.

Xavier was the most impressive of the St. Joseph's forwards while Castella and Pereira also did well.

For the visitors, Rankin played a magnificent game and was tireless in his efforts.

The Saints took the lead in the first half when, following a goalmouth melee, Pereira netted from close range.

Shortly after the resumption, Castella put the Saints further in the lead when he guined possession and scored after Morgan, the Navy custodian, fumbled the ball.

Stung by this reverse, the gallows struck back with a vengeance and succeeded in equalizing. Stevens scoring twice.

A tense struggle followed as both sides strived hard to take the lead.

Following a break through, Xavier scored the winning goal for the Saints with a terrific drive from outside the penalty area.

Royal Navy: Morgan, Amerson, Toze, Brazier, Thompson, Amis, Vinson, Stevens, Conter, Rankin and Reid.

St. Joseph's: J. Cheng, B. Gosano, Tennyel, Cheung, D. Leonard, Santos, Castella, Xavier, Pereira, George and Omar.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 18 & 19

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Colony Swimming Championships concluded

The Colony Open Swimming Championships of 1950, organised by the Victoria Recreation Club, concluded last evening when the remaining eight Colony Championship events were swum off.

Two more Colony records were shattered and one equalled, thus bringing the total number of records equalled or bettered during the swimming meet up to 10.

At the conclusion of last evening's events at the Victoria Recreation Club, prizes were distributed to the winners by Lady Morse.

Throughout the heats and finals of the 1950 Colony Swimming Championships two swimmers stood out head and shoulders above the rest, they being Cheong Kin-man of Egituna and Cynthia Eagar of VRC.

Both swimmers swept the board in all the individual events which they entered—Cheong Kin-man winning the 100 yards, the 220 yards, 440 yards and 880 yards free-style events, while Cynthia Eagar also won her four events, the 50 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards and 440 yards women's free-style events.

In the 3 x 100 yards medley relay Cheong Kin-man was matched with V. Matluk in the 100 yards back-stroke for the first time during the meet.

Young "Man Chai" won the unofficial race by almost four yards and was timed at 60.2 seconds on completing the distance.

However, the Colony record for that distance by 2.2 seconds.

"Man Chai" paved the way to victory and a new record for his team in this event, Cheung Chung-yiu who swam the breast-stroke stretch gave the anchor man William Teo a long lead and William Teo who had broken the Colony's 50 yards record earlier in the evening completed his 100 yards well ahead of the others.

The time for the event was 3 minutes 14.4 seconds which lowered the 1840 record set by VRC by five seconds.

Thrilling race
The opening event of the evening—the men's 100 yards free-style championship saw a thrilling race between "Man Chai" and "Sonny" Monteiro.

"Man Chai" led most of the way although Monteiro was level at the 50 yard mark.

However, the youthful Wah Yan schoolboy managed to keep ahead of his rival and at the finish was a yard in front. He equalled Monteiro's record for the event made last year.

William Teo, "Man Chai's" elder brother, won the 50 yards free-style in grand style and elapsed 27.6 seconds.

Saunders' record made in 1947, in winning the Under 16 Boys' 100 yards free-style Championship Fung Ping-tung of Wah Yan College elapsed 4 seconds of G. Noronha's record set last year.

The men's 200 yards breast-stroke event provided an upset as the pre-race favourite and record holder Leung Hin-kin was beaten into second place by Kwok Wing-kok.

The winner swam a well-judged race and it was not till the last 25 yards that he made his bid and overtook the first-flying Leung to win by a body-length.

Results
The following are the results: Colony Championships.

Men's 100 yards free style: 1. Cheong Kin-man (Fortuna); 2. F.K. Monteiro (VRC); 3. Cheong Lee-hang (Chinese "Y"). Time: 55.8 secs. (equals record).

Women's 100 yards back stroke: 1. Lykke Rose (VRC); 2. J. Eagar (VRC); 3. Cheong Yee-mui (Chung Sing). Time: 78.4 secs.

Men's 200 yards breast stroke: 1. Kwok Wing-kok (Chinese "Y"); 2. Leung Hin-kin (Chinese "Y"); 3. Au Yeung-sun (Chinese "Y"). Time: 2 mins. 42.8 secs.

Women's 400 yards free style: 1. Wong Yuh-hing, Kwok Nuan-hung, Hung Man-man, Fung Yee-chee; 2. Victoria Recreation Club. Time: 2 mins. 13.4 secs.

Men's 50 yards free style: 1. William Teo (Fortuna); 2. Chai Chiu-cheung (Chinese "Y"); 3. Henry Hsu (Fortuna). Time: 24.2 secs. (record).

Women's 100 yards free style: 1. Cynthia Eagar (VRC); 2. Leung Oi-mul (Chung Sing); 3. Chai Chiu-cheung (Chinese "Y"). Time: 70.5 secs.

Men's 3 x 100 yards medley relay: 1. Fortuna "B" (Cheong Kin-man, Cheung Chung-yiu, William Teo); 2. Victoria Recreation Club; 3. Chinese YMCA. Time: 3 mins. 14.4 secs. (record).

Boys' (under 16) 100 yards free style: 1. Fung Ping-tung (Wah Yan); 2. Peter Kwang (Fortuna); 3. Lam Kung-sing (Chinese "Y"). Time: 64.4 secs. (record).

Club Events
VRC Junior Championships: 100 yards medley race: 1. E. K. Thompson, Time: 1 min. 59.4 secs.; 220 yards free style: 1. E. C. Tavares; 2. P. Thompson; 3. G. Kew.

Junior Championships of VRC: 50 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 100 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 200 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 400 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 800 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 1600 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 3200 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 6400 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 12800 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 25600 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 51200 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 102400 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 204800 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 409600 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 819200 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 1638400 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 3276800 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 6553600 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 13107200 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 26214400 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 52428800 yards free style: 1. E. K. Thompson; 104857600 yards free style: 1. E. K. 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